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Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

Vol. 20 No. 2 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, November 23, 1974 | $2.00 Per Year

Dairy Farmers Plan March on Washington

Local dairymen are expected to converge by the hundreds on the U.S. Department of Agriculture building in Washington on Tuesday. They'll be there to protest a USDA denial of a request for milk price boosts in all 61 federal milk marketing areas across the country.

Dairy farmers are upset because the federal order price they get for milk right now just barely covers their costs of production. Figures from the Pennsylvania Farmers Association show an average blend price in the Philadelphia milkshed of around $8.70 cwt. Average production costs for a hundred pounds of milk are $8.56, according to Richard Dennison, manager of PFA's Farm Management Service. Dennison's office helps PFA members keep tabs on their production costs and incomes.

"To adequately compensate the farmer for his investment, there should be at least a $1.25 spread between the farmer's price and his cost of production. Our $8.56 figure includes cash expenses, building, equipment and depreciation costs, $2 an hour for the farmer's labor and his family's labor, plus six percent interest on his equity."

According to Dennison's figures, feed costs account for approximately 35 percent of the cash expenses, and feed is up 20 percent over a year ago. Labor, which accounts for 10 percent of the cash expenses is up by about 20 percent, and fertilizer costs, which are about 12 percent of a dairy farmers cash expenses, have doubled in many cases.

Costs have clearly skyrocketed in recent years, as evidenced by another set of PFA figures. In 1967, the cost of producing 100 pounds of milk increased about 10-cents over the 1966 cost, and stayed at that level until 1970, when it went up another 15-cents. A 30-cent increase was posted in 1971, and another 30-cents was tacked on in 1972. In 1973, though, costs rose by an astounding $1.20 over the year before, and this year it costs $1.00 a hundredweight more to produce milk, according to PFA tabulations.

"No wonder dairy farmers are upset," Dennison said. "We felt we presented data that was more than adequate to justify a price increase at the October hearings. But we were cut down, and I think the real reason we were cut down is consumer pressure. The administration didn't want consumers to hold Washington responsible for higher milk prices."

The hearing Dennison referred to was held in

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Against the backdrop of a steeply rising hill on their Pequea RD1 farm, Chris Hess Sr., right, discusses farm operations with two of his sons, Chris, Jr., center, and Raymond. Chris Sr. and his six sons farm 500 acres, 300 of which have been planted to no-till corn since 1969.

No-Till Corn Favored By Pequea Partnership

More and more area farmers are investigating the pros and cons of no-till corn planting. And every year, more of them seem to be adopting the practice. As old planters and plows wear out, the practice could become even more prevalent, especially as the state's 1977 deadline for farm conservation planning draws nearer.

By July 1, 1977, the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources has decreed that all Commonwealth farms must be operating under some kind of plan to control the movement of water-borne soil into streams. Farmers equipped with no-till planters may have an easier time of meeting DER's requirements than farmers planting corn with conventional tillage equipment. No-till planters deposit seed

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Lebanon Co. DHIA Holds Annual Meet

Lebanon County Dairy Herd Improvement Association members filled the large meeting room at the Tulpehoeken Church on Wednesday evening for their 45th annual meeting.

The dairymen present witnessed the presentation of production awards to eight of their fellow members. They also heard from Lebanon County Dairy Princess Ruth Miller, and reports from associate county agent Newton Bair, DHIA state director Alfred Brandt, and DHIA state fieldman Earl Baum. The meeting was conducted by Harold Bollinger, president of the county association.

Isaac Zimmerman, Lebanon R3, received an award for his herd's average production for the past 12 months. Zimmerman's 16-cow herd produced an averave of 696 pounds of fat and 16,653 pounds of milk.

Seven other county DHIA members had butterfat averages which topped 600-pounds per cow. They were: Dale Hostetter, Annville R2, whose cows averaged 658 pounds of fat; Harold Bollinger, Newmanstown RD1, 657; Abram T. Lefever, Jonestown RD1, 624; Robert Martin, Myerstown RD2, 618; Hershey Bare, Lebanon RD2, 611; Raymond N. Getz, Myerstown RD3, 610; and Edwin E. Funck, Jonestown RD1, 606.

In his report, Newton Bair told the members that their association had increased from 5183 cows in 1973 to 5442 in 1974. The average milk production per cow in 1974 was 13,722, compared to 13,294 for the previous year, and 12,848 state-wide in 1974. The value of the milk produced by the average Lebanon County DHIA cow in 1964 was $665 over the cost

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Farm Land Tax Measure Approved by Legislators

A bill permitting preferential tax assessment on plots of agricultural or undeveloped land was passed unanimously Tuesday in the House.

The measure, intended to give farmers a tax break and help preserve the state's open spaces, goes on to Gov. Shapp who is expected to sign it.

For months, the legislation was delayed by disagreements between state farm organizations and environmental groups, who questioned whether the bill's provisions would deter development of farmland or simply provide tax advantages for farmers.

The final version is a compromise between the original positions taken by both sides. It would im-

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Jane McSparran

FFA Sweetheart and Teen Leader

Jane McSparran, RD2, Peach Bottom, received a special honor this week when she was selected as the Chapter Sweetheart of the Solanco FFA Club.

The Chapter Sweetheart is selected annually by members of the FFA and must submit a picture and short biography of themselves before entering the contest.

When asked what her duties as the Sweetheart would be, Jane explained the appointment.

"The Sweetheart is mostly involved in public relations work that the FFA is involved with."

"We attend their meetings and any special functions that the FFA Chapter is involved in," she explained.

Although Jane is not a member of FFA she has worked in the field of agriculture for many years as she is a member of the Lancaster Guernsey Club, the Solanco Community Club and also the 4-H County Council.

Dairy projects have been the highlight of Jane's 4-H work as she has shown her dairy animal at the Solanco Fair, the Chester Fair and also at the 4-H shows.

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Jane McSparran, RD2, Peach Bottom was selected to represent the Solanco FFA for the coming year when she was named the FFA Sweetheart.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, November 18

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1090	156	838	85
Last Monday	684	226	588	136
Last Year	525	137	676	122
Monday's Auction	524	227	774	112
Last Monday's Auction	330	168	628	143

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers steady to weak; cows steady to 50 lower; bullocks fully steady, few sales Choice 2.00 higher; bulls steady to 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1325 lb. 39.00-41.00, couple 41.25-41.85; high Good and low Choice 37.85-39.00; Good 35.00-38.50; Standard 32.25-36.75, one lot 29.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Good 800-950 lb. 29.25-30.25; Individual Choice 34.00; Standard and low Good 650-850 lb. 20.75-24.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 21.50-22.50, couple 22.75-23.00; Cutter 19.50-21.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1300 lb. 35.00-39.25, few 40.00-42.50, individual 1670 lb. 50.00; Good 31.75-34.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 23.25-30.00, couple 30.50-32.25; yield grade 2 900-1500 lb. 25.50-23.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady.

VEALERS: Choice 60.00-68.00; few Prime 70.00-78.50; Good 45.00-58.00; Standard 32.00-42.00; Utility 90-115 lb. 20.00-25.00, 65-85 lb. 17.00-20.00.

SHEEP: Wooled lambs 2.00-4.00 higher.

WOOLED LAMBS: Choice 70-100 lb. 42.00-44.00; Good 65-110 lb. 34.00-38.50.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, November 19

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	706	652	38
Last Tuesday	606	603	28
Last Year	561	580	33

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 1.00-2.00 lower, although around 15 head Choice sold to the retail trade only steady to weak; cows 1.50 to mostly 2.00 lower; bullocks steady to weak; bulls steady to 1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1325 lb. 39.25-42.00, around 15 head mostly Choice yield grade 2-3 43.00-44.85, few Choice 1200-1425 lb. 37.50-39.00; high Good and low Choice 37.75-41.00; Good 34.00-37.50; Standard 30.00-35.50, few 28.00-30.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 750-850 lb. 33.25-35.75; Good 24.25-28.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 19.00-21.00, few 21.00-21.75; Cutter 17.00-20.00; Canner and low Cutter 14.75-17.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 33.75-36.25; Good 28.75-30.75.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1150-1650 lb. 27.50-30.25; yield grade 2 26.00-28.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to weak, with Utility 3.00-4.00 lower.

VEALERS: Few Choice 52.00-60.00; Good to low Choice 38.00-52.00; Standard 110-125 lb. 32.00-35.00, 100-110 lb. 25.00-32.00; Utility 90-110 lb. 21.50-24.50, 75-85 lb. 19.00-20.50, few 60-75 lb. 13.00-18.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 125 head 100-125 lb. Holstein bulls sold in five lots 29.00-31.00, three small lots 100-125 lb. Holstein heifers 27.00-33.00.

SHEEP: Small supply wooled slaughter lambs 1.00-3.00 higher; slaughter ewes 2.00-3.00 higher.

WOOLED LAMBS: Few Choice 70-95 lb. 39.00-45.00; Good 50-80 lb. 31.00-37.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 10.00-17.00.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

November 19, 1974

CATTLE 360. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter cows $1.25 to $2.25 lower. Few Good slaughter steers 36.00-41.50, few Standard 31.50-34.85, few Utility 26.50-29.85. Couple Good slaughter heifers 32.25 and 32.75, few Standard 29.00-30.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 19.60-22.00, couple to 23.00, Cutters 18.60-20.75, Canners 17.50-19.10, Shells down to 15.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 34.00-37.00, Standard 28.10-30.60, Utility 25.25-27.50. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1100-1760 lbs. slaughter bulls 29.25-32.00.

CALVES 216. Vealers grading Utility $2.50 to $4.50 lower. Few Choice vealers 53.50-55.50, few Good 40.00-49.50, Standard 30.00-40.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 21.50-28.00, 70-85 lbs. 17.50-20.50. Farm Calves: Holstein Bulls 90-120 lbs. 23.00-32.00.

FEEDER PIGS 7. NOT ENOUGH OF ANY ONE GRADE TO ESTABLISH A MARKET.

SHEEP 13. Choice 85-110 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 39.00-40.50, lot Good 70 lbs. feeder lambs at 26.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, November 20

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	840	131	642	43
Last Wednesday	856	89	682	16
Last Year	323	39	229	27
Wednesday's Auction	428	131	717	48
Last Wednesday's Auction	430	92	578	24

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers uneven, small supply Choice fully steady; mixed Good and Choice steady to 1.00 lower, Standard and Good 1.00-1.50 lower; cows 2.00 lower; bullocks 1.00-3.00 lower; bulls 50-1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1225 lb. 39.50-41.50; high Good and low Choice 950-1275 lb. 37.00-39.00; Good 900-1325 lb. 32.00-37.00; Standard 29.00-33.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Good 700-900 lb. 22.00-25.00, couple Choice 39.85; Standard 14.75-17.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 19.00-20.00, couple 20.25; Cutter 17.25-19.25; Canner and low Cutter 16.00-17.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1350 lb. 33.75-36.75; Standard 24.00-25.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1000-1600 lb. 26.50-29.50, few 31.00-33.75; yield grade 2 900-1450 lb. 23.50-26.50, few 21.75-23.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1.00-2.00 lower, instances 4.00 lower on Choice.

VEALERS: Choice 52.00-55.00; Good 43.00-50.00; Standard 28.00-40.00; Utility 85-110 19.00-23.00, 65-85 lb. 15.00-18.00.

SHEEP: Small supply wooled lamb and slaughter ewes mostly steady.

WOOLED LAMBS: Couple lots Choice 65-85 lb. 40.00; couple lots Good 34.00-35.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility 85-140 lb. 8.00-10.50.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, November 21

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	935	430	21
Last Thursday	1034	539	22
Last Year		Holiday	

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower; cows 3.00-4.00 lower; bullocks 2.00-4.00 lower; bulls 3.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1350 lb. 38.50-42.00, few 1100-1200 lb. 42.50-43.75, couple 45.00; high Good and low Choice 36.50-39.00; Good 33.50-38.50; Standard 27.50-32.25; Utility 22.00-26.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 18.25-20.00, few 20.25-20.85, five head 21.00-21.50; Cutter 16.85-18.85; Canner and low Cutter 14.75-16.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 32.75-34.00, couple 35.75-37.00, three head 39.00-39.85; Good 26.75-30.75.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 24.85-27.60, few 27.85-29.25; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 22.75-25.25.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1-2.00 lower, instances 4.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 73.00-77.00; Choice 48.00-63.00; Good 38.00-48.00; Standard 110-135 lb. 28.00-38.00, 100-110 lb. 23.00-28.00; Utility 66-110 lb. 18.00-22.50, few 65-85 lb. 15.00-18.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 105-115 lb. Holstein bulls and heifers 33.00-40.00, few 95-105 lb. 22.00-25.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume for a market test.

There will be no Fat Steer, Bull, Cow and Veal Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Pa. on Thursday, Nov. 28, Thanksgiving Day.

Composite Report

Friday, November 22

	Cattle	Calves
Last Week	4800	1370
This Week	5033	1585
Last Year	1709	763

CATTLE: Slaughter steers .50 - $1.00 lower, with standard and low good off $2; cows closed the week $2-3 lower with some sales $4 lower; bullocks $1-3 lower; bulls $1-3 lower. Supply included an estimated 25 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows, 10 percent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1325 lb. 38.50-42.00; around 40 head Choice mostly yield grade 2-3 42.50-45.00, few Choice 1200-1425 lb. 37.50-39.00; high Good and Low Choice 36.50-39.00; Good 900-1325 lb. 32.00-38.00; Standard 27.50-33.00; few early part of week 33.00-35.50; Utility 22.00-26.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 700-850 lb. 33.25-35.75; Good 22.00-28.00; Standard and low Good 650-850 lb. 20.75-22.50; few Standard 14.75-17.75.

COWS: Utility and high Dressing Cutter closed the week at 18.75-20.00, few 20.50-21.50 with around 10 head on Monday 22.50-23.00, cutter 16.85-19.00, Canner and low Cutter 14.75-16.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb. 32.75-39.25, few 39.50-42.50, individual 1670 lb. 50.00; Good 26.75-32.00; Standard 24.00-25.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1000-1600 lb. 25.00-29.50, few 30.00-33.75; yield grade 2 900-1450 lb. 22.75-26.50, few 21.75-22.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers $1-2 lower, instances $4 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 70.00-78.50; Choice 52.00-65.00; Good 38.00-50.00; Standard 110-135 lb. 28.00-38.00, 100-110 lb. 23.00-28.00; Utility 65-110 lb. 18.00-24.50, few 60-85 lb. 13.00-18.00.

RETURN TO FARM: Bulk 100-125 lb. Holstein bulls 29.00-37.00; few 100-125 lb. Holstein heifers 33.00-40.00; 95-105 lb. Holstein heifers and bulls 22.00-28.00.

HAY MARKETS

New Holland

November 18

PRICES PER TON: 30 LOADS HAY AND 9 LOADS STRAW.

Alfalfa, few 50.00-72.00; Timothy 46.00-68.00; Mixed hay 42.00-78.00; Straw 35.00-48.00; New Corn, 5 loads 64.00-73.00; Clover, one load at 44.00; Wheat Stubble, one load at 30.00; Corn Fodder, one load at 34.00; Alfalfa Mulch, one load at 39.00.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, Nov. 20

10 loads of hay & straw sold as follows:

Clover 59; Timothy 38 to 57; Mixed Hay 61 to 66; Straw 40 to 45.

Regional

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay and Straw steady to strong.

Alfalfa 55.00-60.00, few to 70 00; Mixed hay 40.00-45.00; Timothy hay 30.00-40.00; Straw 30.00-35.00; Mulch 20.00-32.00.

Green Dragon

November 15, 1974

Prices Per Ton:

28 loads hay and 10 loads straw

Alfalfa 56.00-70.00, few to 82.00; Timothy 47.00-63.00; Mixed hay, few 43.00-61.00; Clover Seed, 8 bushels at 30.00 per bushel; Straw 40.00-56.00; Corn 67.00-73.50.

New Holland Dairy Auction

Wednesday, November 20

Reported receipts of 186 cows, 19 heifers and 9 bulls. Market lower compared to last week.

Load of Pennsylvania cows, fresh 625-735.

Load of Franklin County cows, fresh 430-590.

Load of New York State cows, fresh 515-810, springers 410-625.

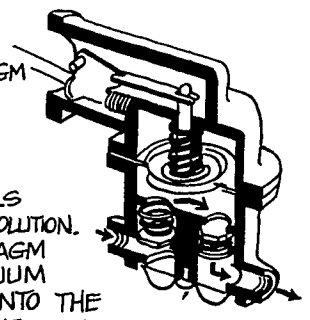
Load of Wisconsin cows, fresh 475-750.

Herd dispersal of 40 head from Lancaster County in all stages of production - 270-750.

Herd dispersal of 20 head from York County in all stages of production - 315-510.

Locally consigned cows 325-760, springing heifers 425-580, open heifers 125-235 and bulls 100-245.

Automobile Service Tips



THE FUEL PUMP HAS A PULSING CIRCULAR DIAPHRAGM TO PUMP GASOLINE FROM THE FUEL TANK TO CARBURETOR ACTIVATED BY A PUSH ROD FROM THE CAMSHAFT, THE DIAPHRAGM RISES AND FALLS WITH EACH CAMSHAFT REVOLUTION. AS IT RISES, THE DIAPHRAGM CREATES A PARTIAL VACUUM THAT SUCKS GASOLINE INTO THE CHAMBER THROUGH A ONE-WAY INLET VALVE. AS THE INLET CLOSES, THE DIAPHRAGM IS PUSHED DOWNWARD BY A SPRING, FORCING THE TRAPPED FUEL PAST THE ONE-WAY OUTLET VALVE TO THE CARBURETOR PUMP MUST BE REPLACED WHEN LOW PRESSURE, LEAKAGE, OR FAILURE RESULT

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Hay, Straw & Ear Corn — MONDAY 11:00 A.M.
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Box 100 Paradise, Pa
10 mi East of Lancaster on Rt 30

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

HOGS: Barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower, instances 1.00 lower on US 1.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-240 lb. 40.00-40.75; US 1-3 195-260 lb. 39.25-39.85.

Vintage Auction

Nov. 16, 1974

HOGS 917. Compared with last Saturday's market; Barrows and Gilts 75 cents to $1 lower.

BARROWS & GILTS; US No. 1-2 200-245 lbs. 40.75-41.00, No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 40.00-40.60, No. 2-3 210-260 lbs. 39.85-40.25, No. 2-4 250-285 lbs. 36.00-39.00, No. 2-4 140-185 lbs. 30.00-37.50.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 280-535 lbs. 32.75-34.00, few 270 lbs. at 29.75. Boars 26.00-28.10, few light weights 35.25-37.00.

Nov. 20, 1974

No market report available.

Lancaster Auction

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 1.00-1.25 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Few US 1 210-235 lb. 42.00; US 1-2 200-245 lb. 40.50-41.00; US 2-3 210-280 lb. 39.85-40.50.

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Leb. Valley Auction

HOGS 349. Barrows and gilts about steady. US No. 1-3 195-235 lbs. barrows and gilts 39.85-40.35, lot at 40.60, No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 38.85-39.85. US No. 1-3 300-450 lbs. sows 33.00-35.25, No. 2-3 350-700 lbs. 30.00-32.00. Few Boars 24.00-25.00.

New Holland Auction

HOGS 1466. Compared with last Monday's market; Barrows and Gilts $1 to $1.50 lower. BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 40.25-41.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 39.50-40.25, No. 2-3 220-275 lbs. 37.50-39.50, No. 2-4 160-190 lbs. 37.50-39.50. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 27.00-31 50. BOARS 26.00-36.00.

Peoria Auction

PEORIA HOGS: 3500. Barrows and Gilts opening weak to 25 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 39.50-40.00.

Indianapolis Auction

INDIANAPOLIS HOGS: 1500. Barrows and Gilts active, fully 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 210-230 40.50-40.75; 26 head 40.75; US 1-3 200-250 40.00-40.50.

St. Louis Auction

ST. LOUIS HOGS: 5300. Barrows and Gilts steady to weak.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 210-240 39.75-40.00; US 1-3 200-250 39.25-39.75.

New York Dressed Meats

November 21, 1974

Carcass beef, lamb, calf and veal all moving on the slow side, demand generally poor for all meat items. Most trade members report very little interest due in past to continued liberal federally inspected slaughter of cattle coupled with up-coming holiday next week. Prices generally unchanged for all meats but definite weak undertone prevailed.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 lbs. 66.50-67.00; Choice 700-700 65.50-66.50, 800-900 64.50-65.50; Good 500-800 61.00-63.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 lbs. 63.00-65.00.

Calf (Skin Off)

Choice 150-350 lbs. 60.00-68.00; Good 150-350 50.00-58.00; Standard 150-350 48.00-50.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90-150 lbs. 87.00-95.00; Good 60-90 72.00-80.00; Standard 60-120 62.00-67.00.

Lamb:

Choice and Prime 30-55 83.00-84.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (steer) 145-190 lbs. 75.00-78.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 55.00-58.00; Ribs (7-rib) 34-40 86.00-89.00; Loins (trmd) 50-70 95.00-100.00; Rounds (steer) 70-95 75.00-78.00; Full Plates 34.00-35.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 73.00-76.00.

Pork Cuts (Fresh)

Loins (Regular) 8-14 72.00-75.00, 14-17 71.00-74.00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 45.50-48.00; Boston Butts 4-8 60.00-65.00; Spareribs 3 lbs. down 75.00-79.00; Hams (Skinned) 14-17 76.00-78.00; 17-20 73.00-76.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, November 18

Reported receipts of 516 head of horse, mules and ponies.

Market steady with last week.

Load of Ohio riding horses 140-395.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 150-280.

Local work horses 310; mules 140-250; better horses 240-320; driving horses 150-390; lightweight killers 10-15; heavyweight killers 17-19; mare ponies 15-35; colts 5-20; geldings 15-30 and larger ponies 45-90.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspections

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	530,000	1,215,000	106,000
Same Period Last Week	535,000	1,237,000	112,000
Same Period Last Year	352,000	907,000	105,000

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, November 21

Weekly 51 - Cattle

Compared with the previous weeks close.

Average - Good to Prime slaughter steers and all heifers 75-1.25 higher, mostly 1.00 higher. Standard and low-Good steers steady to 50 cents higher. Cows 2.00-3.00 lower. Bulls weak.

Four day receipts 14,800 as compared 17,800 previous week and 12,800 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 26 percent of weeks total, heifers 21 percent, cows little more than 15 percent and feeders 33 percent.

STEERS: Some fifteen loads Choice and Prime 1019-1236 lbs. grade 3-4 38.60-39.00 during week, four loads same grade 1215-1233 lbs. 4 37.50-38.15. Choice 975-1275 lbs. 2-4 37.50-38.50, four loads 1330-1350 lbs. yield grade 3-4 37.25, and one load 1550 lbs. 3-5 35.00. Three loads mostly Choice 1100-1150 lbs. 3 39.00-39.50 for Canadian shipment. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 lbs. 36.75-37.50. Good 34.00-36.75. Standard and Low-Good 32.00-34.00.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 37.45 average weight 1118 lbs. compared 37.02 and 1122 lbs. previous week and 39.39 and 1156 lbs. a year ago.

HEIFERS: Three loads High-Choice and Prime 950-1022 lbs. yield grade 3-4 38.25-38.50, modest volume same grade 932-1108 lbs. 37.60-38.00, three loads 1101 lbs. mainly yield grade 4 37.50. Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 36.50-37.50. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1000 lbs. 35.50-36.50. Good 33.00-35.50. Standard and low-Good, 31.00-32.50.

COWS: Utility and Commerical 15.00-16.50, a few 17.00. Canner and Cutter 11.00-15.00. Mixed Cutter and low-Utility 15.25-15.50. Shelly Canner 9.00-10.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 & 2 1400-1800 lbs. 23.00-25.50.

FEEDERS: Six loads Choice and Prime moderately fleshy 751 lb. heifers 29.50.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, November 21)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
December	39.15	40.75		54.50
January				55.50
February	40.65	42.55		54.05
March			3.88	55.90
April	40.95	42.00	4.23	53.95
May			5.12	53.80
June	41.95	44.55		
July		45.35		
August	42.10	43.80		

Trend — Cattle are Lower, Hogs are Lower, Potatoes are Mixed, and Eggs are Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, November 14)

(Closing bids as of Thursday, November 21)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
December	3.46½	4.67¼		144.00
January 1975			7.38½	150.40
March	3.56½	4.85¼	7.53½	157.20
May	3.60¼	4.86½	7.66½	163.50
July	3.61	4.54	7.73½	167.10
September	3.49½	4.61½	7.27	170.00

Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Lower, and Soybean Meal is Lover.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, November 21

Estimated Receipts 6,800
Same day last week 11,372

Trade moderately active, liberal supply feeder steers and heifers strong to 50 cents, instances 1.00 higher with most strength noted on heifers 500 lb. and over. Majority receipts mixed good and choice and choice 350-700 lb. feeder steers, 300-650 lb., few 700-800 lbs. feeder heifers. Good attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Lot choice, few Prime 460 lb. 34.00. Couple part loads Choice 388-389 lb. 30.20-32.30, couple small lots stretchy 400-450 lb. 31.00-31.50. Other choice 400-550 lb. 28.75-31.00; 600-800 lb. 28.60-30.10. Mixed good and choice 350-500 lb. 23.50-28.00; 500-700 lb. 26.00-28.00; good 350-600 lb. including bulls 20.00-23.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 20.25-23.70, mostly 21.00-23.00; 500-700 lb. 22.00-24.80; few large lots 700-800 lb. 24.50-29.50. Mixed good and choice 350-500 lb. 19.25-20.80; 500-650 lb. 19.50-22.30.

FOR THE WEEK: Compared to last week, feeder steers and heifers closed steady to strong after recovering a 1.00-2.00 loss on Monday. Slaughter cows finished weak to 1.00 lower. Slaughter bulls held generally steady with sales diminishing at midweek. Salable receipts totaled near 23,500 head compared to 28,904 last week and 4,044 same period last year during which the yards were closed Thanksgiving holiday. Feeder cattle comprised near 80 percent total receipts, cows near 19 percent of total.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, November 21

CATTLE: Receipts this week 4900, compared to last week 4790, and to the 4-day week last year 2924.

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 50-1.25 higher. Slaughter heifers mostly 1.00 higher. Cows 2.00-3.00 lower. Bulls scarce.

Supply about 65 pct. slaughter steers, 20 pct. heifers and the balance mostly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Near four loads Choice and Prime 1130-1190 lbs. 3-4, 39.50-40.50. Choice 950-1340 lbs. 2-4, 37.50-39.25. Couple loads Choice and Prime 1400-1425 lbs. 4-5, 35.00-36.00. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 36.25-37.50. Good 34.00-36.50. Standard and Good holsteins 32.50-34.00. Few mostly Good 35.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice with few Prime 825-1050 lbs. 2-4, 36.50-38.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1000 lbs. 34.00-36.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 14.00-17.00; early High Dressing Utility 20.00. Cutter 12.00-14.00. Canner 10.00-12.00. Shelly Canner 8.00-10.00.

BULLS: Few 2, 1100-1500 lbs. 20.00-22.00, few 1, 24.00.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

LET US HANDLE YOUR FEEDER PIGS

NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE TUES., DEC. 3

As a result of increased receipts and popular demand on the part of both buyers and seller, Bi-monthly Feeder Pig Sales will be held at the Lancaster Stockyards.

Feeder pigs consigned to Walter M. Dunlap and Sons must arrive at the stockyards between 7 A.M. and 11 A.M. the day of the sale. Upon arrival they will be inspected by a veterinarian, tagged, and state graded.

The two sales scheduled for December will be held on Tuesday, the 3rd, and Tuesday, the 17th, starting at 1 P M Consignors wishing to tag their pigs on the farm can get the tags at the state office at the stockyards, not later than 4 P M any day preceding the sale, thereby saving 25 cents per pig.

Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff, and for further information call 717—397-5136.

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS

Capable Service To The Livestock Industry Since 1898

Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Monday, November 18th to Friday, November 22nd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	62	63	63	65	65
Large	62	63	63	65	65
Mediums	59	59	59	59	59
Pullets	51	51	51	52	52
Peewees	35	35	35	37	37
BROWN					
Large	71	71	71	71	71
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	54	55	55	57	57
Checks	32	32	32½	33	33

Tone — Generally fully steady.

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Eastern Pa. & N. J.

Live Poultry Report
Wednesday, November 20

Prices about steady on light type hens. Offerings of light type hens fully adequate for a lighter buying interest. Demand for finished product light and disappointing. Offerings of heavy hens adequate for a light demand as buyer interest centers on other adequate supplies of holiday items.

Prices paid at farm: light type hens 6-7½; mostly 6½-7 in Pa.; mostly 6-6½ in NJ. Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Fogelsville

Sale of
Nov. 19, 1974

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Hens heavy type 8-23, mostly 8-12; Pullets 42-50; Roasters 23-51½, mostly 45-50; Capons 57-66; Ducks 20-55½; Drakes 45½-64, mostly 55-62; Turkeys, Tom 36½-37; Turkeys, Hens 39-47; Rabbits 30-55, mostly 50-53; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.00-3.01.

Total coops sold 527.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.n. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt. 222 Thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North to stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one mile.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, November 20

Prices advanced on large sizes held steady on mediums. Supplies are fully adequate for the fair to good demand.

Cartoned eggs: prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) white.

Grade A Large 70-75, mostly 70-72; Grade A Medium 66-72, mostly 66-68.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, November 20

Prices unchanged to ½ cent higher on large and extra large, unchanged on mediums. Cartoning demand fair though less aggressive than desired for ready clearance. Offerings of extra large barely adequate, large adequate, mediums ample. Undertone steady at best.

Prices to retailers: sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store door: A Extra Large 66½-69; A Large 65½-68; A Medium 60½-62½.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, November 20

Ready to cook movement seasonally fairly good with only occasional offerings unsold. Slaughter schedules varied within plants but generally lighter than usual for a Wednesday. Current less than trucklot asking prices held steady on both Plant and US Grade A. Advance interest light though at generally unchanged levels with this week. Live supplies adequate at mostly desirable weights. Undertone steady. Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range: US Grade A 42-43; Plant Grade 41-42; Premium US Grade A 45-48; Premium Plant Grade 43-46.

Wtd. Avg.: US Grade A 42.36; Plant Grade 41.28; Premium US Grade A 47.21; Premium Plant Grade 45.83.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, November 19, 1974

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores.

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	74-81	71-80	68-75	56-60
Mostly	75-77	72-74	69-71	57-59
NEW HAMP.	71-78	68-75	66-73	57-64
Mostly	73-74	70-71	68-69	58-59
R. I.	78-79	75-76	72-73	60-61
VERMONT	76-84	73-82	70-80	
Mostly	76-83	73-80	70-77	
MAINE	76-78	73-75	70-72	58-68

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	55	56
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	51	52
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	41	42
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	42	43
Checks	48 lbs.	34	34

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Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

Local Grain

Thursday, November 21

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, November 21, 1974 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn		
New	60.00	69.00
Old	—	—
Shelled	3.13	3.33
Oats		
Local	1,80	2.05
Western	—	2.38
Barley	2.37	2.67
Wheat		
Feed	3.57	3.87
Millers	4.05	—

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Baltimore USDA Report

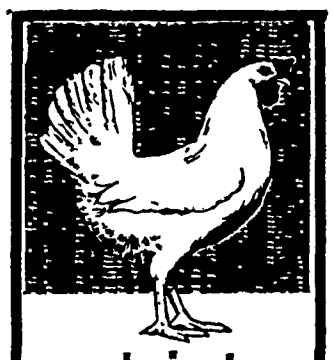
November 18, 1974

CATTLE 475. Slaughter steers and heifers $1 lower, most other classes held for A.M. auction.

STEERS: Choice, yield grade No. 2-4, 1100-1215 lbs. 39.00-41.00, Good and Choice 1100-1350 lbs. 38.00-38.50, Good 33.00-37.00. HEIFERS: High Good and Choice, yield grade 2-4, 835-950 lbs. 37.00-38.00.

HOGS 700. Barrows and gilts $1.25 lower.

BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. at 38.25, mostly 38.50-38.75, No. 2-3 230-250 lbs. 38.00-38.50, No. 2-4 250-270 lbs. 37.25-38.00. SOWS NOT ESTABLISHED.



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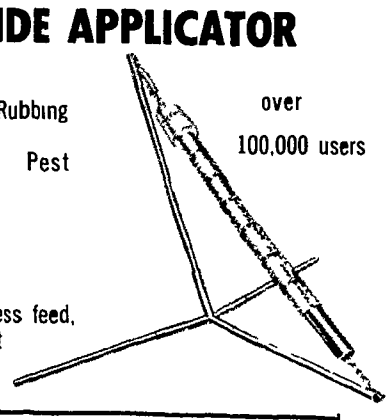

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Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-2191
Richard E. Wanner, Editor
Melissa Piper, Associate Editor
Subscription price $2 per year.
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming
Lititz, Pa
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. 17543
Members of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn., Pa. Newspaper Publishers Association, and National Newspaper Association.

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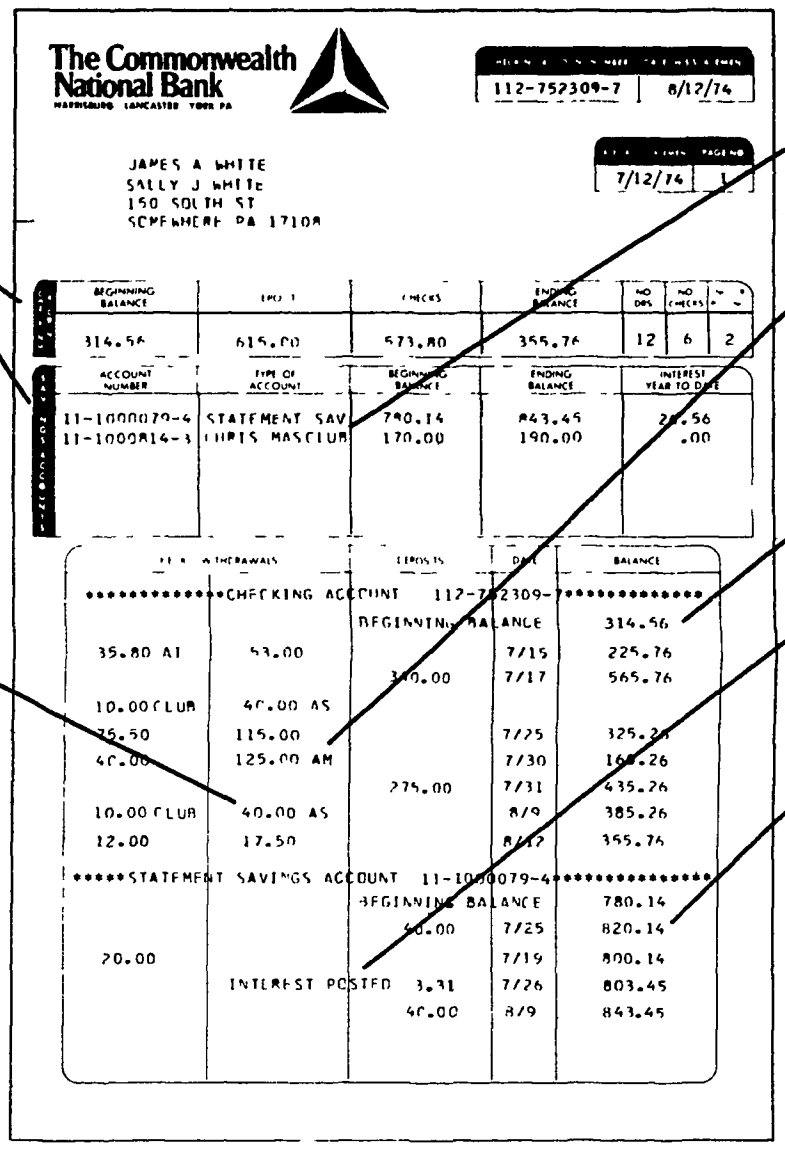

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MEMBER FDIC

PFA Supply Co. Volume Up 10 pct.

The PFA Supply Company's total sales topped the $1 million figure for the third year with a 10 percent growth recorded in the fiscal year ending August 31, 1974, it was announced today by Charles H. Mohn, manager at the company's annual meeting in Camp Hill last week.

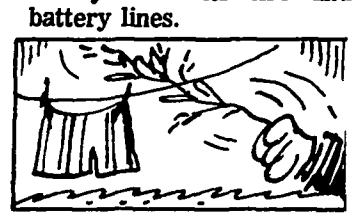
The PFA Supply Company is a supply purchasing company that is owned by the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association. The company sells batteries, tires and tubes under the brand name of Safemark to association members only.

The Supply Company held its annual meeting as part of the four-day convention of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association.

The total sales reached $1,417,477 compared to $1,233,732 in 1973. Six dealers were added to the service which brings the total number of dealers to 122 across the state. The company moved 49,592 pieces of merchandise in fiscal year 1973-74.

Selling only to members of Farmers' Association, Mohn stated that the average dollar participation per member was $72.93 and the net savings to members was more than $250,000.

Several new products were introduced by the company this year in its tire and battery lines.



In Prussia, they say that if you cannot catch a thief, beat a piece of his clothing with a hazel switch, and he will fall ill.

"Baby it's Cold Outside"

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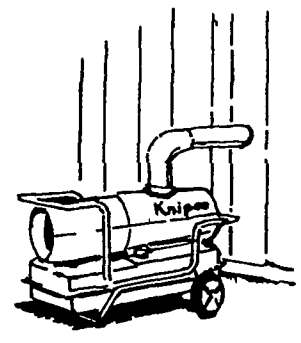

Ask about our newest vented Knipco heater model FV125S

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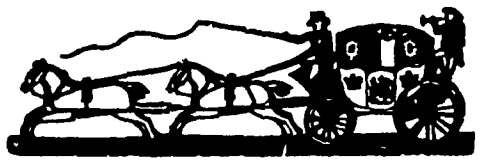
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

NOV. 25-DEC. 1, 1974

Heaped in the hollows of the grove,
the autumn leaves lie dead.

Pledge to make one Christmas gift for someone this year . . . Sister Kenny died Nov. 30, 1952 . . . Full Moon Nov. 29 . . . Be gay, spring is only a shade more than 100 days away . . . Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 24 minutes . . . Have a thought for Thanksgiving (28th) . . . WTAW, Texas broadcast first college football game Nov. 25, 1920 . . . Boston's Cocoanut Grove fire Nov. 28, 1942 . . . First U.S. post office Nov. 28, 1783 . . . None is a fool always, everyone sometimes.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What has two thumbs and no fingers? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: *I have heard* tales of burning old barns with "insurance oil." What does it mean? S. K., Fort Wayne, Indiana.

A term for kerosene. Devious characters found kerosene very helpful if they wanted to collect insurance. Some of them went so far as to heave a bucket of kerosene on the fire instead of water.

Home Hints Molasses syrup and honey are all apt to stick to the measuring cup To avoid this, butter the measuring cup before you pour in these ingredients . *Riddle answer.* A pair of mittens.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Early week clearing and very warm; end of week increasing cloudiness and turning cooler.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Most of week clear and unseasonably warm; cloudy and cool by weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Mostly clear and warm all week but clouding up by week's end.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Clear and very warm through midweek, then cloudy and rainy latter part.

Florida: Mostly clear all week in north and drizzly in south.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Cloudy and showery to start, then clear and pleasant; rain starting by Sunday.

Greater Ohio Valley: Warm all week; partly cloudy in east and clear in west.

Deep South: Cloudy to start, then rain; rain latter part with possible tornado in west.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Clear and warm at first, then cloudy and cooler; end of week rainy and much colder.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Clear to start, then cloudy and cold, end of week snowy in west and rainy in east.

Central Great Plains: Warm and clear at first, then rain and colder; cold with light snow in west and rain in east latter part.

Texas-Oklahoma: Cloudy to start, then heavy rain along Gulf and tornadoes in north, end of week showery with some snow in north.

Rocky Mountain Region: Very cold at first, then light to moderate snowfall; end of week cold and cloudy with snow in central.

Southwest Desert: Week begins rainy and cool, then becoming colder; very cold with possible frost latter part.

Pacific Northwest: Most of week cold and rainy; rain often mixed with snow latter part

California: First part of week raw and showery in north but partly sunny in south, end of week similar in north but showers in south.

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Pa. Auction Summary

November 15, 1974

CATTLE 4900. Compared with 5187 head last week, and 6568 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers weak to $1 lower. Slaughter cows uneven, Utility steady to $1 higher, Canner and Cutter about steady, spots $1 lower. Slaughter bulls mostly 75 cents higher.

STEERS: Choice 39.00-43.75, Good 34.50-40.00, Standard 29.90-37.25, Utility 25.00-31.00. HEIFERS: Few Choice 37.00-40.75, few Good 31.10-38.50, few Standard 26.60-32.85, few Utility 20.00-27.25. COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 20.00-24.00, Cutters 18.25-11.25, Canners 15.60-19.75, Shells down to 12.00. BULLOCKS: Few Choice 33.75-37.25, Good 31.25-34.00, Standard 26.00-30.60. BULLS: No. 1, 1100-2000 lbs. 27.00-32.25, 2, 900-2000 lbs. 20.00-28.25. FEEDER CATTLE: Few Good and Choice 300-700 lbs. steers 28.00-33.50, Good 300-900 lbs. 25.25-30.50, Medium 18.00-26.85; Good 300-550 lbs. heifers 22.00-28.25, Medium 250-700 lbs. 17.75-23.50; Few Medium 300-900 lbs. bulls 21.00-23.25.

CALVES 3199. Compared with 3997 head last week, and 4545 head a year ago. Vealers mostly steady. Few Prime 70.00-78.00, few Choice 52.00-63.00, Good 40.00-55.00, Standard 30.00-42.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 22.00-30.50, 70-85 lbs. 17.00-24.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 22.00-39.00; Beef cross bulls and heifers 70-130 lbs. 25.50-35.00.

HOGS 5465. Compared with 6113 head last week, and 6091 head a year ago. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 cents lower. BARROWS & GILTS: Few 1-2 210-220 lbs. 40.50-42.25, 1-3 195-240 lbs. 39.25-41.10, 2-3 185-245 lbs. 39.00-39.60, 2-4 250-310 lbs. 34.00-38.25, 2-4 125-185 lbs. 26.50-38.60. 1-3 280-550 lbs. sows 31.00-37.00, No. 2-3 280-700 lbs. 27.75-32.00. BOARS: 19.75-28.25.

FEEDER PIGS 914. Compared with 1271 head last week, and 1297 head a year ago. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. 7.00-12.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 11.00-20.00, few No. 1-3 55-125 lbs. 20.00-35.00 per head.

SHEEP 576. Compared with 717 head last week, and 1190 head a year ago. Wooled slaughter lambs about steady. Choice 60-120 lbs. 32.00-41.50, Good 60-90 lbs. 28.00-33.75, Utility 40-85 lbs. 20.00-26.00. Slaughter ewes 3.50-15.50.

Leesport Livestock Auction

CATTLE 348. Supply included 133 head feeder cattle and 113 head cows. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard and Good 50 cents to $3 lower. Slaughter cows $2.50 to $3.50 lower. Feeder cattle slow, $1 to $3 lower. Choice slaughter steers 38.00-41.25, few High Schoice 42.75-44.25, Good 34.50-40.00, Standard 27.35-33.00, few Utility and Low Standard 20.50-26.25. Few choice 42.75-44.25, Good 33.10-35.00, few Good 29.75-32.75, few Standard 24.00-28.60, few Utility 20.75-25.25. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 18.50-20.25, Cutters 16.50-18.60, *Canners 14.00-16.60, Shells* down to 10.10. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 32.75-36.00, Good 28.00-32.25, Standard 24.00-27.25, few Utility 22.00-23.00. No. 1, 1135-1810 lbs. slaughter bulls 23.00-27.00, Individual No. 2, 1155 lbs. at 16.50. Choice 425-750 lbs. feeder steers 28.00-30.50, Good 430-860 lbs. 25.10-28.25, Medium 300-850 lbs. 18.00-25.00. Good 300-450 lbs. feeder heifers 22.00-23.50, lot Good and Choice 360 lbs. at 27.00. Medium 300-600 lbs. feeder heifers 18.00-23.00, few Common 300-400 lbs. 13.00-18.50. Choice 470-700 lbs. feeder bulls 24.00-28.00, Good 300-770 lbs. 20.25-25.00, few Medium 350-430 lbs. 22.00-24.50.

CALVES 133. Vealers $1 to $2 lower. Couple Choice vealers 49.00 and 50.00, few Good 38.50-48.00, few Standard 28.50-40.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 20.00-25.00, 70-85 lbs. 18.00-20.50. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 21.00-32.00, Holstein heifers 90-120 lbs. 21.00-29.50; Beef cross bulls and heifers 70-140 lbs. 21.00-34.00.

HOGS 289. Barrows and gilts about steady. US No. 1-3 190-245 lbs. barrows and gilts 40.50-41.25, No. 2-3 190-225 lbs. 39.50-40.50, No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 35.10-39.50. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 28.00-32.00, few 36.50, No. 2-3 300-565 lbs. 25.25-28.25, Utility 200-300 lbs. 21.50-27.50. Boars 21.00-24.25.

FEEDER PIGS 97. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 7.00-16.50 per head, lot 15 lbs. at 4.50, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 18.00-23.50, 50-100 lbs. 18.00-24.00 per head.

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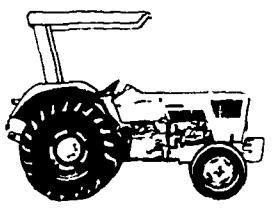

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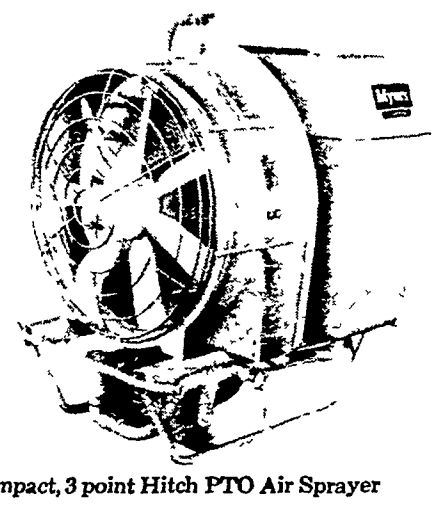

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Religion and Bicentennial

"Just as religion has made a major contribution to the founding and growth of this nation, the religious community is making important contributions to the observance of the nation's Bicentennial," says John W. Warner, Administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ABRA).

Mr. Warner's comments refer to the deep involvement of religious organizations in projects and events relating to the commemoration of America's 200th anniversary.

The efforts range from special prayer days in local churches to two-year long national programs focusing on the role of religion in the future.

In New York, Project FORWARD '76 (Freedom of Religion Will Advance Real Democracy) is working to - "facilitate planning for strong spiritual and religious emphasis in observances of the American Bicentennial, 1974-1976." The project was officially recognized as a national Bicentennial program by the ARBA on September 27, 1974.

Formed by the interchurch Center which houses offices of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish organizations, Project FORWARD '76 offers reserearch and technical help to other groups around the country interested in religious observance of the Bicentennial.

Services available include: A national information bank with plans, programs and materials; a newsletter; planning assistance by national and regional staff personnel; and scholarly research.

"Liberty and Justice for All" is the Bicentennial theme of the Catholic Church in the United States. Announced by the National Conference of Catholic Bishop's Committee for the Bicentennial, the program begins this September and will culminate in a national conference in the fall of '76, tentatively scheduled in Michigan. The central purpose of the program is to "elicit from the Catholic community an expression of the meaning of 'liberty and justice for all'."

The National Conference of Christians and Jews is putting special emphasis on "Human Relations in Century III." Along with forums conducted throughout the country on that subject, the Conference plans to issue a Declaration of Interdependence in 1976.

An Ecumenical Task Force within the National Council of Churches is issuing a series of Bicentennial oriented publications, and plans to produce a film, "Right of the People," for use in church and religious conferences.

The United Church of Christ hopes to sponsor a "caravan" of Afro-American Art to follow the route of the underground railroad. The UCC is also involved in a program called "Child Care '76."

The Indiana Council of Churches, representing major Protestant denominations in the State, is producing a film on the religious historic sites in Indiana and will make it available to religious, school and service organizations.

An interfaith and interdisciplanary ad hoc committee of Philadelphia area historians and clergymen is working on a Bicentennial conference on religious liberty for the spring of '76. Approximately 500 participants from around the nation will discuss - religious liberty; civil, cultural and social rights; rights before the law; and economic rights.

The American Bible Society has announced a new theme---"Good News, America!"--a theme designed to relate the Scriptures to the nation's 200th anniversary. The "good news" the Society brings is that the entire Bible in the Today's English Version will be published in 1976.

The Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America has been informed by its Bicentennial Committee which recommends:

A meeting of the Clergy-Laity Congress in Philadelphia during the week of July 4, 1976; completion of the Shrine of St. Augustine, Florida, which commemorates the arrival of the first Greeks in America; and consecreation in 1976 of the Cathedral of St. Sophia in Washington, D.C.

Public concerts of Jewish liturgical music, sponsored by the American Conference of Cantors-Concerts, will be held in New York, Philadelphia and Boston in 1976.

In St. Francis, South Dakota, efforts are underway to commemorate the history of the mission by honoring Christian Sioux leaders, and the founding Jesuits and Franciscan Sisters.

These are just samples of the kind and variety of religious participation in Bicentennial programs. They reflect a tribute to one of the founding documents of the nation, The Bill of Rights, which provides: "Congress shall make no low respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof . . ."

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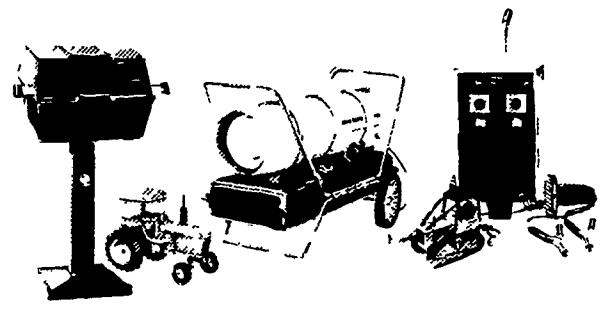

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Chocolate Studied

Chocolate aroma involves more than 300 chemical compounds, says Dr. Philip G. Keeney, professor of food science at The Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Keeney and associates are experimenting with certain of these compounds involved in processes converting raw cocoa beans into a finished product. The studies are concentrated on the aroma and taste components of chocolate flavor.

When shipped into this country, cocoa beans do not have the typical flavor of chocolate, he said recently in "Science in Agriculture," the quarterly magazine of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State. Flavor is developed in the chocolate factory, primarily by roasting. By blending different types of beans, and by manipulating manufacturing processes, desired and sometimes unique flavor properties are developed.

Chemical substances are altered in roasting the beans. A complicated series of reactions follow, yielding the aroma and taste of chocolate. Chemical compounds involved in these transformations are called "flavor precursors." Precursor formation depends very much upon processes used in the tropics where the cocoa beans are grown to prepare the beans for market.

Fermentation is the most important process given the beans in the tropics, Dr. Keeney stated. Basically, the beans are taken from the pods and are allowed to ferment 3 to 7 days in piles on the ground, in bins, sweat boxes, or trays. Mucilaginous pulp alcohol, which is oxidized to acid by bacteria.

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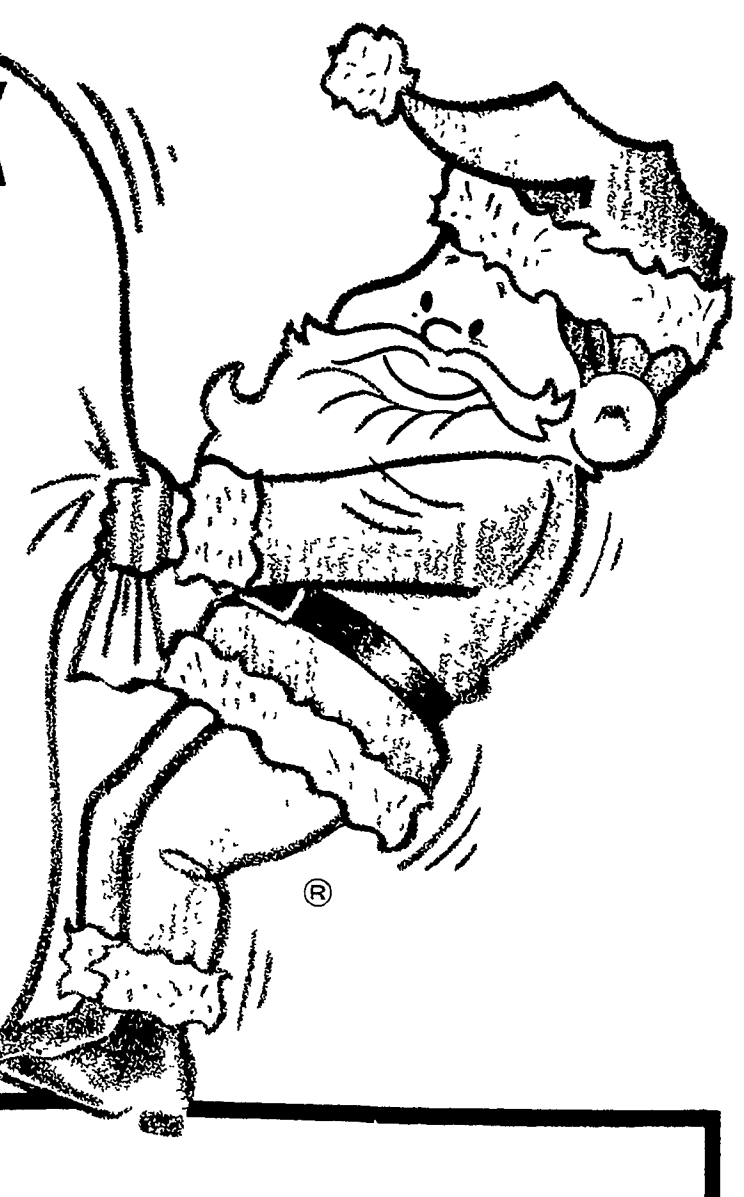

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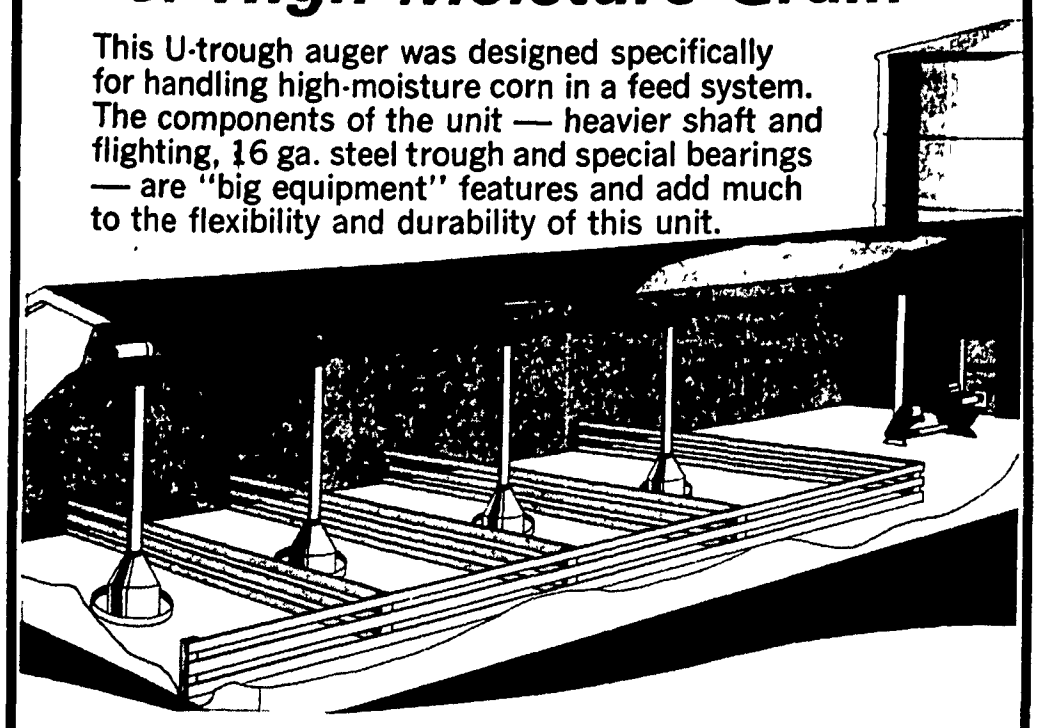

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Honan Worried About Anti-Coop Movement

"The future life of one of the largest dairy cooperatives has been challenged by a Justice Department consent decree," Dr. James E. Honan, general manager of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, announced Tuesday during the 57th annual cooperative meeting in Philadelphia. "Court action threatens the future activity of two others. The economic failure of two Pennsylvania based dairy cooperatives and the financial problems of a third raise questions by dairy cooperative members of their financial responsibilities and the apparent inability of dairy cooperatives to muster total cooperation between and among themselves continues to be with us," Honan continued.

Honan pointed to the challenge in Congress by efforts to amend or remove cooperative exemptions from the Capper-Volstead Act. He asserted, "that cooperatives are being contested by the courts for apparent and-or alleged abuse of power. Consumer groups looked extremely critically at co-ops as their political and social efforts are on the upswing."

"Tomorrow is more than the next sunrise," Honan declared. "We must continue to seek Class I sales. We must continue to work with others to market or to use our efforts either in money or in milk to improve our ability to achieve a reasonable income for you, the producer."

Honan urged the dairy farmers to an immediate goal of getting the facts to the consumers as soon as possible - the facts about dairy farming, marketing, and the true value of the product - milk. Honan told the delegates that this improved consumer relation should be in such a way to re-establish a belief-relationship in what we are doing.

Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative markets 1½ billion pounds of milk annually from more than 3000 dairy farmer members in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

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Farm Commentary

U.S. Milk Output Dips 1 Percent From 1973

Milk output may total about 114½ billion pounds this year, around 1 percent below 1973. The decline in milk cow numbers has slowed during 1974 partly because of lower slaughter cow prices and the lack of viable alternatives for dairymen. Output per cow should average higher this year, following the unusual drop in 1973 for the first time in almost 30 years.

September's milk production was up almost 3 percent from a year ago — the sharpest year-to-year increase in almost a decade. Reduced herd culling, increased availability of corn silage, and generally favorable fall pastures in several important dairy States contributed to the increase.

However, this kind of gain seems temporary. High feed costs in coming months will likely cause dairy farmers to cut back on grain and concentrate feeding, thus limiting output per cow during the current barn feeding season. In fact, lower milk production appears in prospect this winter, although low slaughter cow prices may prevent sharp increases in dairy herd culling. Production later next year will depend in part on 1975 crop developments and subsequent feed prices, on milk prices, and on the market for cull dairy cows. Although milk production could be increasing in the second half of next year, total 1975 output may slightly trail this year's level.

Farm milk prices are now rising seasonally, following sharper than normal declines this spring and summer. In October, farmers averaged $8.21 per 100 pounds for milk, up 64 cents from July, but about 11 cents under last October's price. Manufacturing milk prices were about 26 cents over the $6.57 support level in October. Farm milk prices are likely to be rising seasonally during the rest of 1974 and continue rising early next year.

Gains in cash receipts from dairying slowed appreciably in the third quarter, while feed and other production costs continued to gain by about a fifth from a year ago. For all of 1974, dairy cash receipts should total close to $9½ billion, up from $8.1 billion last year.

Wholesale butter and cheese prices have strengthened since midyear However, nonfat dry milk prices still remain at CCC's support purchase price, where they have been since June.

September retail dairy prices took a slight upturn after dropping this summer for the first month-to-month declines in almost 2 years Fluid milk prices continued to drop, but retail butter prices rose in September. Retail prices will likely be rising seasonally during the rest of 1974, but the gains are not likely to match those of last fall and winter.

More milk has moved into manufacturing uses this year because of lower fluid milk sales Larger third quarter milk marketings funneled more milk into butter and nonfat dry milk production — with butter output up a fourth from a year earlier and nonfat dry milk running about 40 percent more.

Commercial disappearance of milk in all dairy products was down slightly in January-September. However, brisk butter sales and some recovery in fluid milk usage pulled third quarter disappearance slightly above year-earlier levels. Commercial use may remain close to year-earlier levels in coming months. Demand for dairy products could be weakened by strong inflationary pressures, declining real consumer purchasing power, and higher unemployment rates. However, dairy prices probably will be rising more slowly than last winter and more slowly than food prices generally. Gains in butter sales and further strength expected in fluid milk sales help brighten the sales picture, but sales of nonfat dry milk continue to lag.

Home delivery sales of fluid milk products in Federal order markets had dropped to 10 percent of total sales in late 1973. Plastic containers have been increasing rapidly at the expense of both glass bottles and paper packages. Use of gallon size containers has increased substantially to the point where it about equals sales made in half-gallon containers.

Although now declining seasonally, commercial dairy product stocks were equivalent to 7.2 billion pounds of milk on October 1, up 60 percent from a year ago, and a record high for the date. Government stocks of butter and American cheese are at relatively low levels. However, CCC nonfat dry milk stocks reached about 135 million pounds by the end of October; a year ago, CCC had no stocks.

USDA has purchased no butter and only moderate quantities of American cheese under the price support program since early August, but nonfat dry milk removals continue at sizable levels.

January-September dairy product imports were equivalent to 2.3 billion pounds of milk, up from 1.3 billion pounds a year earlier. Almost all the increase occurred during the first quarter of the year, when an increase in the import quota for Cheddar cheese was authorized. Since then, dairy product imports have slackened to more normal levels. All of the temporary increases in import quotas had expired by midyear.

USDA Crop Report Highlights

The USDA's November crop report shows decreases in all major crops except for peanuts, tobacco and oranges. Corn is forecast 18 percent below last year's production, while all feed grains are expected to be some 20 percent under the previous year

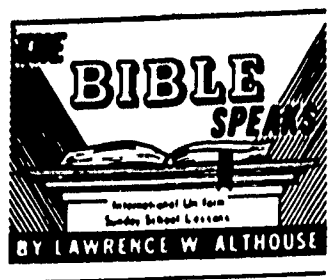
The breakdown by crops was:

CORN — Production is forecast at 4,621 million bushels, 2 percent (96 million bushels) below October 1 and 18 percent below 1973.

SORGHUM GRAIN — Production is forecast at 609 million bushels, down 4 percent from last month and 35 percent below the 1973 crop. The 1974 crop will be the smallest in a decade.

FEED GRAINS — Production of corn, sorghum, oats and barley combined is forecast at 165 million tons, 2 percent below the October 1 forecast and 20 percent below 1973.

SOYBEANS — Production is forecast at 1,244 million bushels (the 3rd largest of record,) but 18 million bushels (1 percent) below last month's forecast and 323 million bushels below last year.



SULKING PROPHET

Lesson for November 24, 1974

Background Scripture: Jonah 1 through 4.
Devotional Reading: Acts 17:24-31.

There are few more interesting nor more misunderstood stories in the Bible than the saga of Jonah.

Most people know his name and associate him with a rather incredible "fish story." Unfortunately, many never realize that there is a great deal more to Jonah and his story: a message that is relevant to us today.

People think of Jonah as a reluctant prophet. They remember that when God called him to go and prophesy to Nineveh, he sought to run away from this challenge. Jonah learned, however, that no matter where we run to hide, God can and does find us there. At last, Jonah agreed to stop running and do what God wanted him to do.

"But it displeased Jonah. ."

But when Jonah agreed to be God's prophet, that wasn't the end of the story. He had learned that one cannot escape God; now he was to learn a lesson about his fellow man.

The facts were these:

...At last, Jonah went and preached to Nineveh.

...Surprisingly, the people of Nineveh responded to Jonah's prophecy be repenting of their evil and being saved.

One would think that Jonah would be overjoyed with his success. But Jonah's reaction was anything but joy: "But it displeased Jonah exceedingly, and he was angry" (Jonah 4:1).

What displeased Jonah was that the people had repented and been saved. He had not wanted them to be saved. He felt they deserved to be punished. One of the reasons he had tried to escape from this responsibility is that he had been afraid that the people of Nineveh would repent and be spared.

The reason for this negative attitude was an overwhelming prejudice against the people of Nineveh. Jonah clearly despised these people and he wished for them only the very worst God could offer.

"Do you do well to be angry?"

Jonah is so angry that the people of Nineveh are going to be saved rather than condemned that he wants to die: "Therefore now, O Lord, take my life from me, I beseech thee, for it is better for me to die than to live" (4:3).

What he's sayingshould be fairly familiar to all of us: If I can't have it my way, I don't want to play! With this Jonah strides out of the city and finding a place to sit and watch the city of Nineveh, he waits to see if God will change his mind.

When God took away the shady plant from him, Jonah sulked even more until God points out to him that the people of Nineveh are worth far more than one little plant.

It seems such an easy lesson to grasp. Yet how many people fail to respond to their fellow man with compassion and like Jonah, the sulking prophet, would rather pronounce doom rather than pardon?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

NOW IS THE TIME...

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Prevent Winter Injury in Strawberries

Winter injury in strawberries has been rather widespread throughout Pennsylvania and other states during the past few years. Crown injury can be reduced this year by checking your beds for the following:

Inadequate mulch cover – settled mulch should be 3 to 4 inches thick, and loose enough so that it will not mat (or pack) and smother plants. Add more mulch if necessary.

Exposed areas -- any exposed plants should be recovered with mulch; wind breaks or snow fences should be erected where wind exposure is especially severe.

Crown injury can be expected where plantings have been improperly mulched and exposed to wind, or were over-supplied with nitrogen and moisture after mid-September.

To Take Soil Samples

Fall months are an ideal time to take soil samples to determine next year's needs for lime, phosphorus and potash. Poorly planned lime and fertilizer programs often can be blamed on the rush of spring work when plowing and planting suddenly become urgent. If soil samples are taken now, there will be plenty of time to order the proper fertilizers and take advantage of early-order discounts.

Lime, phosphorus and potash can be applied during the fall months. At this time of year the ground is firm and suffers less from heavy spreading equipment. Since plant nutrient levels in the soil are always low at the end of the crop season, fall is ideal for taking a lime and plant food inventory of next year's crop needs.

To Use Camping Gear In Winter Emergencies

How can a camp stove and an old suitcase help you out this winter? According to Joseph R. Cardenuto, Penn State Extension recreation specialist, camping gear such as this may come in handy during a winter emergency. For instance – if a windstorm, an ice storm, or a blizzard knocks out your electricity, a camp stove or a gasoline lantern could be convenient to have. But they should be in good working order and stored where you can easily reach them. Fuel for such equipment should be stored in a safe metal container – never left in the equipment. And, it's a good idea to keep an extra supply of canned foods on hand so you can prepare meals easily during a winter emergency. What do you do with the old suitcase? If it's packed with warm clothing and stored in the trunk of your car, it may come in handy if you're stranded on the highway. So remember – when you're putting away those cots, sleeping bags. air mattresses, and other camping gear, think how useful they might be in a winter emergency. Store them where they're readily accessible and hope you don't have to use them until next summer's camping trip.

To Trap Muskrats

During the past several years muskrats have increased their numbers to the point where they are bothersome and destructive to farm ponds. Part of this build-up in the muskrat population can be attributed to high productivity, good habitat, and to a lack of trapping. Fur prices are improved so there may be more incentive to the trapper for harvesting surplus muskrats this year. Pond owners would do well to trap at their ponds or encourage others to do so. Trappers looking for a choice spot should check with local pond owners for permission to trap at ponds or streams on their property. Check the game law for season dates and other regulations relating to trapping.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, November 23

Chester County Farm-City Week Open House Tours.

Sunday, November 24

Chester and Lebanon Counties Farm - City Week Open House Tours.

Monday, November 25

Red Rose DHIA Quarterly Meeting in the Conference Room at the Farm and Home Center 8:00 p.m.

Pennsylvania Forage and Seed Conference at the Hershey Motor Lodge and Convention Center.

Tuesday, November 26

Pennsylvania Forage and Seed Conference in the Hershey Motor Lodge and Convention Center.

Cedar Crest Young Farmers Corn Silage and Haylage Contest at Cedar Crest High School Vo-Ag Shop. - 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 30

Beginning of National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Know what's happening on the farming scene?
Read Lancaster Farming for all the news!

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Blanket Buying Suggestions

You may need a few more blankets this winter when the heat is lowered a few extra degrees. Which blankets will be warmerst? According to Mrs. Helen Puskar, Extension home furnishings specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, construction and fiber content are the determining factors–not the weight of a blanket.

Napped blankets are warmest when made with a high dense nap. The nap holds air which provides the insulation to keep you warm.

Thermal blankets have an openwork construction that traps air that is warmed by body heat when the blanket is covered by a spread or sheet. Thermals may be plain or napped, but the napped style will be softer, fluffier and warmer. If the thermal blanket is not covered with another fabric layer, the construction allows body heat to escape. Mrs. Puskar suggests you look for claims of shrink-resistance since thermals lose some of their insulating property if shrinkage reduces the openness of the weave.

Nylon is used for flocked blankets with a foam core. These blankets are warm and lightweight but it is the foam and not the nylon that gives the warmth. You may find such blankets less comfortable to the touch.

Wool is one of the best choices for blankets since it is naturally resilient and resists matting. They can be laundered with care, but hold up best when drycleaned. Mrs. Puskar points out that wool blankets may be in short supply and difficult to find in some stores.

Man-made fibers such as the acrylics and polyesters have good nap retention and shrink resistance but they tend to pill in use and laundering. Pilling can reduce heat retention but better blankets of these fibers are treated with a pill-resistant finish.

Cotton is not very resilient and therfore can't be made into a very warm napped blanket. Cotton thermals do have good warmth retention if used with a top cover.

Rayon is often used in blends to reduce the cost of a blanket.

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Jules Mehodon [illegible]
Aaron S Groff & Son [illegible]
Norman Zimmerman RD [illegible] PA
Robert G Seip [illegible] PA 8011
Amos B Martin RD3 [illegible] PA
Dale Weed [illegible]
Hockenberry Electric of Hunterdon [illegible]

LANCASTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

OCTOBER 1974

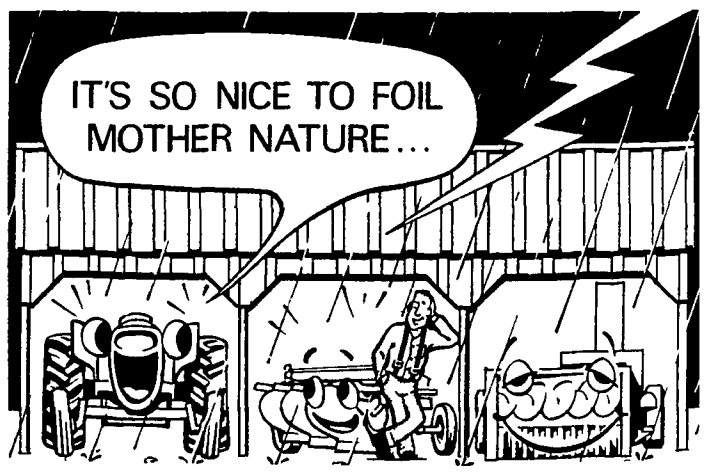
A Registered Holstein cow owned by John S. Yost, RD1, Kinzers, completed the highest 305 day lactation. Tangie produced 21,900 pounds of milk, 951 pounds of butterfat with a 4.3 percent test. Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by John S. Yost, RD1, Kinzers. Taffy produced 20,021 pounds of milk, 919 pounds of butterfat with a 4.6 percent test in 305 days.

The herd of Rufus G. Martin, RD3, Ephrata, had the highest daily butterfat average. This herd of 28.9 Registered Holstein cows averaged 53.7 pounds of milk, 2.04 pounds of butterfat with a 3.8 percent test. The herd of Paul B. Zimmerman, RD1, Ephrata, placed second. This herd of 35.1 Registered Holstein cows averaged 49.1 pounds of milk, 2.02 pounds of butterfat with a 4.1 percent test.

FIRST 305 DAYS OF LACTATION
WITH 700 OR MORE POUNDS OF BUTTERFAT.

OWNER COWS — NAME	BREED	AGE	DAYS	MILK	TEST	FAT
John S. Yost						
Tangie	RH	10-5	305	21,900	4.3	951
Taffy	RH	5-2	305	20,021	4.6	919
Mona	RH	6-5	304	22,413	3.4	765
Benuel F. Stoltzfus						
Bertha	GrH	7-1	305	17,998	4.9	890
Curtis E. Akers						
Trixie	RH	6-1	305	24,442	3.6	883
Pete	RH	10-10	299	18,802	4.0	745
Dan S. Stoltzfus						
Mattie	RH	5-6	305	22,887	3.8	877
Albert Breneman						
Jan	RH	5-10	305	21,669	4.0	877
Irene	RH	6-1	305	21,563	3.7	792
Carl L. Martin						
Gaiety	RH	5-1	305	21,400	4.1	870
Ben K. Stoltzfus						
Lucy	RH	7-0	305	20,876	4.2	869
Kathy	RH	5-2	305	18,323	3.9	723
Paul S. Horning						
Dinah	GrH	6-1	305	23,733	3.7	868
Elmer E. Kauffman						
Manda	RH	6-9	305	18,254	4.7	865
Louise	RH	4-1	305	22,534	3.7	826
Emmy	RH	8-5	305	24,892	3.2	793
Cocoa	RH	6-7	305	20,230	3.7	750
J. Mowery Frey Jr.						
Joanna	RH	9-11	305	20,176	4.2	856
Teresa	RH	5-10	305	16,759	4.2	700
Galen W. Crouse						
Kitty	RH	5-1	305	24,587	3.5	855
Amy	RH	2-5	305	17,920	4.0	712
J. Kenneth Hershey						
Inka	RH	5-6	305	20,281	4.2	853
Louise	RH	5-8	305	18,028	4.0	730
Aaron B. Lantz						
Daisy	RH	7-4	305	20,479	4.2	850
Nathan E. Stoltzfus						
Lora	RH	7-3	305	18,620	4.5	842
R. Edwin Harnish						
Melissa	RH	3-2	305	20,857	4.0	840
Lester M. Weaver						
9A	RH	4-4	305	19,764	4.2	838
1C	RH	10-1	305	20,246	3.6	727
S. R. Shellenberger						
Tami	RH	4-4	305	20,189	4.1	836
Glenda	RH	4-8	305	20,072	4.0	795
James G. Kreider						
16	GrH	4-5	305	20,222	4.1	835
Amos & Eleanor Hershey						
Rose	RH	7-1	305	15,143	5.5	835
Reuben L. Stoltzfus						
Ann	GrH	5-5	305	18,395	4.5	832
Joan	GrH	4-2	305	20,031	4.1	814
Allen Lee Stoltzfus						
Sherry	RH	7-4	305	19,242	4.3	831
Maurice F. Welk						
Marvel	RH	2-3	305	24,481	3.4	829
Alley	RH	2-1	204	16,055	4.6	745
Lilly	RH	7-8	305	19,144	3.9	743
Ruthie	RH	5-5	274	16,448	4.4	720
Rosie	RH	5-9	305	16,539	4.3	717
J. Ray Ranck						
Maggie	GrH	3-11	305	16,537	5.0	829
Donald S. Eby						
Agatha	RH	3-0	305	19,617	4.2	827
Kenneth E. Zurin						
Babo	RH	6-1	305	19,489	4.2	825
John A. Harsh						
Freda	GrH	4-2	305	22,187	3.7	822
Honey	GrH	6-1	305	19,821	3.8	753
Nelson H. Wenger						
Boots	RH	3-7	305	21,816	3.8	822
Alvin K. Bollinger						
Honey	RH	8-11	305	20,680	4.0	821
Marvin L. Weaver						
Hector	RH	7-4	305	16,491	5.0	821
I Twin	RH	5-4	305	20,559	3.9	794
Martin L. Nissley						
27	GrH	6-1	305	20,947	3.9	820
33	RH	3-3	305	19,420	4.0	777
LeRoy S. Smucker						
Cinda	RH	4-4	305	19,945	4.1	816
Freckle	RH	4-3	305	19,197	3.7	717
Clyde W. Martin						
Agnes	RH	8-1	305	22,411	3.6	812
Herbert & Rhelda Royer						
Jessie	RH	3-10	305	17,412	4.7	810
Sparkle	RH	6-2	305	16,256	4.7	766
Cool	RH	2-6	305	17,456	4.1	715
Julia	RH	3-11	305	21,176	3.4	711
John K. Stoltzfus						
Rosy	RH	8-2	305	19,811	4.0	797
Ernest & Paul Sauder						
Honey	RH	4-1	305	18,504	4.3	795
Harry L. Troop						
Spunky	RH	5-5	305	24,305	3.3	793
Melvin L. Shertzer						
Carol	RH	4-0	305	20,047	4.0	793
Ivan M. Hursh						
Karen	GrH	4-8	305	20,986	3.8	791
Beulah	GrH	8-2	297	19,609	3.8	739
Lily	RH	7-5	305	18,641	3.8	713
Robert Kauffman Jr.						
Kim	GrH	4-4	305	20,020	4.0	791
Jonas O. Sensenig						
21	RH	6-11	305	19,994	4.0	791
29	GrH	6-3	305	20,889	3.8	788
Paul N. Brubaker						
57G	RH	9-6	305	22,050	3.6	790
87	RH	5-3	305	20,047	3.9	790
Paul B. Zimmerman						
Cindy	RH	11-0	305	18,093	4.4	790
Amanda	RH	4-9	305	19,068	4.1	787
Pride	RH	6-11	305	21,793	3.5	758
Ray P. Bollinger						
Hector	RH	6-10	305	19,355	4.1	788
J. Earl Horst						
Flossy	RH	5-10	305	22,659	3.5	787
Edgefield Farms						
Hazel	RH	6-3	305	18,671	4.2	786
Beauty	RH	6-6	305	18,324	3.9	714
Lancaster Mennonite Hospital						
Sidy	RH	5-0	305	18,466	4.2	784
VYRO575	RH	2-1	305	15,199	5.0	759
Rorie	RH	6-8	305	17,859	4.1	737
Rellie	RH	6-8	305	18,169	3.9	700
David B. King						
Beth	RH	6-8	305	21,736	3.6	780
Henry & Paul Martin						
Sadie	RH	4-0	305	19,896	3.9	779
Grace	RH	6-3	305	16,235	4.4	710
Fairy	RH	3-3	305	18,708	3.8	706
Calvin D. Beiler						
Mae	RH	8-2	305	20,135	3.9	776
Ruth	RH	7-0	305	18,839	4.0	761
J. Mowery Frey						
Cella	RH	5-10	305	16,548	4.7	775
Moses L. Lapp						
Chief	RH	4-3	305	19,076	4.1	774
David L. Landis						
Cheryl	GrH	6-0	305	22,045	3.5	771
Andrew G. Miller						
Beth	RH	3-1	305	19,744	3.9	763
Abram & John Barley						
83	RH	4-1	305	20,970	3.6	762
313	GrH	4-3	298	22,494	3.3	747
Roy H. & Ruth H. Book						
Mini	RH	5-7	281	18,037	4.2	760
Andrews & Bartsch						
Posch	RH	4-8	305	17,004	4.5	760
Ben S. Stoltzfus						
Renee	RH	6-6	305	20,321	3.7	759
Cindy	GrH	5-3	299	16,700	4.2	702
Ellis D. Kreider						
R 4	GrH	10-2	305	19,759	3.8	759
Dina	RH	5-0	305	20,991	3.4	706
Ralph Myer & Sons						
Dixie	RH	7-2	305	20,781	3.6	756
Beauty	RH	5-2	295	19,811	3.8	747
Rosie	RH	3-3	280	17,994	4.1	730
Henry E. Kettering						
Ella	RH	4-1	305	20,043	3.8	756
Martin H. Good						
Kay	RH	6-6	305	16,205	4.7	756
Ivan S. Stoltzfus						
Susie	GrH	8-9	305	17,559	4.3	755
Key	RH	8-5	305	20,292	3.6	737
Samuel F. King						
Bonnie	GrH	3-6	305	17,068	4.4	753
Clair M. Hollinger						
Blanc 39	RH	5-0	305	16,568	4.5	753
Melvin R. Eby						
Wendy	RH	3-5	305	17,461	4.3	752
J. Richard Boll						
96	GrH	7-6	305	18,485	4.1	751
Samuel F. Long						
Jane	RH	3-2	305	17,308	4.3	751
Jonathan B. Lantz						
Carol	RH	5-6	305	20,074	3.7	750
Earl L. Hershey						
162	RH	6-2	305	22,600	3.3	747
C. Robert Greider						
Mildred	RH	3-9	264	17,458	4.3	747
Willis M. Martin						
Dora	RH	4-4	305	15,706	4.8	747
Thelma	RH	3-1	305	19,516	3.6	709
Nelson E. Martin						
Pansy	RH	7-2	305	19,530	3.8	746
James T. Miller						
Ginger	RH	6-2	305	17,988	4.1	746
John M. Smucker						
Nora	RH	6-9	297	20,520	3.6	745
Hess & Fisher						
Linda	RH	5-1	305	18,866	3.9	745
Glenn E. Burkholder						
Virginia	GrH	6-5	305	18,827	4.0	745
D. George Beiler						
Melba	RH	9-1	305	20,574	3.6	744
Harry H. Ranck Jr.						
Jill	RH	4-3	305	18,962	3.9	743
Conewago View Farms						
Jewel	GrH	5-3	305	19,574	3.8	741
Lois	GrH	3-7	305	16,399	4.3	701
Dr. James D. Cox						
65	RH	6-4	305	19,932	3.7	739
Glenn C. Hershey						
Elaine	RH	6-9	305	20,077	3.7	738
Ivan Bowman Jr.						
Snoopy	RH	5-1	305	20,713	3.6	737
Vaughn L. Moore						
Dora	GrH	6-2	305	18,237	4.0	735
Arthur D. Wenger						
Roxy	RH	5-3	305	17,081	4.3	734
David W. Sweigart						
16	GrH	5-1	305	15,836	4.6	733
Lynde 19	RH	10-4	305	14,189	5.1	719
Charles Tindall						
Lucap	RH	11-0	305	18,605	3.9	732
Dolly	GrH	6-11	305	17,060	4.2	710
Elam B. Rutt						
Pride	RH	3-10	305	17,417	4.2	732
John L. Landis						
53	GrH	2-8	305	16,992	4.3	732
Jonas B. Lantz						
Mac	RH	5-8	305	20,154	3.6	730

[Continued On Page 13]



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DHIA Monthly Report

(Continued From Page 12)

J. C. Pownall Est.						
56	GrH	2-2	300	15,408	4.7	730
John H. Hershey						
Crete	RH	10-3	305	16,894	4.3	729
J. Clayton Charles						
Vicky	RH	3-2	305	15,604	4.7	728
Eve	RH	3-0	305	19,731	3.6	702
Joseph L. Fisher						
Annie	GrH	8-5	291	17,606	4.1	727
J. Z. Nolt						
Ebony	RH	5-1	305	19,941	3.6	726
Allan R. Shoemaker						
Linda	RH	9-0	299	19,878	3.6	725
Paul W. Zimmerman						
56	RH	6-0	305	19,251	3.8	724
Vernon C. Yost						
Blanch	RH	5-2	305	18,310	3.9	723
Donald R. Bare						
51	GrH	2-1	305	18,672	3.9	722
Romella Farms						
Bernett	RG	4-6	305	12,905	5.6	722
Simeon M. Stoltzfus						
Mable	RH	3-0	305	15,423	4.7	721
James W. Bowman						
Janet	GrH	4-3	274	16,363	4.4	718
Ammon E. Reiff						
Rambler	RH	6-8	305	19,201	3.7	717
David D. Zimmerman						
Jeanett	RH	6-6	287	15,083	4.8	717
Lester T. Good						
Laura	RH	8-10	305	16,205	4.4	716
Robert & Joyce Wagner						
Dimples	RG	4-2	305	14,344	5.0	715
Lloyd E. Miller						
Lila	RH	6-9	305	18,287	3.9	714
Dictato	RH	6-3	305	17,903	4.0	708
Fred Crider						
Virginia	RG	5-4	305	14,239	5.0	714
Lewis E. Bixler & Son						
Orna	RH	6-11	305	20,895	3.4	712
Kreisle & Lehman						
Crissie	RH	5-10	305	17,804	4.0	712
J. Rohrer Witmer						
Smoky	RBrSw	7-8	305	16,482	4.3	712
Hiram S. Aungst						
Gem	RH	7-4	305	17,966	3.9	709
Sam & Allen Kreider						
Rebecca	GrH	4-9	305	15,330	4.6	709
Glenn P. Book						
Holly	RH	7-9	305	16,153	4.4	708
John S. Wenger						
Rose 35	RH	5-11	305	17,916	3.9	707
Arthur P. Sweigart						
Lucky	RH	4-7	305	16,841	4.2	707
Arlin L. Balmer						
Joan	RH	7-2	305	16,473	4.3	707
Jacob S. Dienner						
Johanna	RH	3-10	305	16,742	4.2	706
Lester J. Wiker						
Misty	RH	8-1	305	19,158	3.7	704
Harry S. Aungst						
Pansy	RH	2-6	305	16,552	4.3	704
James A. Newcomer						
Lucia	RH	5-8	305	19,085	3.7	703
Joseph Eshleman						
Apple	GrH	6-2	305	17,513	4.0	703
Parke H. Ranck						
Pamela	RH	9-7	305	15,152	4.6	703
Elmer H. Weber						
Doris	GrH	5-7	305	18,371	3.8	702
Quarryville Presbyterian Home & Vernon Weaver						
187	RH	6-0	305	18,395	3.8	701
Melvin R. Stoltzfus						
Kelly	GrH	3-6	305	16,193	4.3	701
Triple H. Farms						
146	GrH	7-0	297	19,036	3.7	700
Loren L. Zimmerman						
Lucia	RH	5-6	305	15,772	4.4	700

(Continued on Page 14)

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
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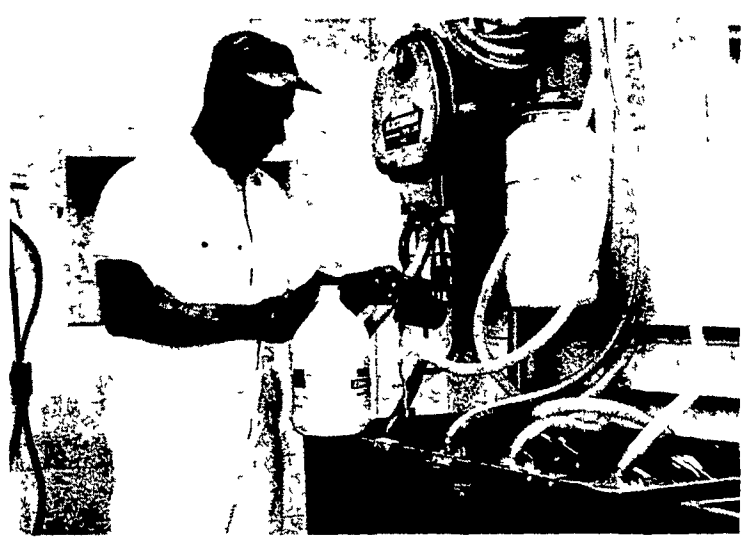

An effective sanitation program should be followed to assure constant cleanliness of pipeline milking systems. Dairyman is shown adding sanitizer to the rinse water prior to milking.

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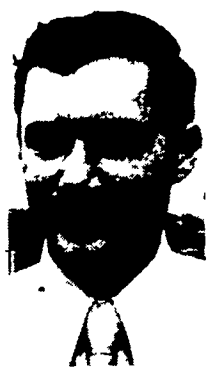

by N. Alan Bair
Assistant County Agricultural Agent

The Antibiotic Problem

All too often I get the question: "what do I do with a tank of rejected milk?" It's tough to be shut off from the dairy for the required number of days because some of your milk reacted to the antibiotic sensitivity test. But can you really ask for any pity under the circumstances?

State and Federal Departments of Agriculture and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration are expressing concern about an increasing incidence of antibiotic residues in milk and carcasses of slaughtered cows.

I have to agree with Dr. Sam Guss, our Extension Veterinarian, that the answer to herd mastitis problems is not the use of antibiotics. True, antibiotics are able to check the growth

(Continued On Page 14)

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DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued from Page 13)

HERD SUMMARY

BREED	DAYS ON TEST	NO. COWS	% COW DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Rufus G. Martin						
RH	36	28.9	88.1	53.7	3.8	2.04
Paul B. Zimmerman						
RH	24	35.1	87.9	49.1	4.1	2.02
Titus B. Stoner						
R&GrH	28	43.0	91.4	51.3	3.9	2.01
J. Ray Ranck						
R&GrH	31	32.3	87.1	51.1	3.7	1.90
Curtis E. Akers						
R&GrH	28	59.1	85.6	49.3	3.8	1.85
Rohrer Brothers						
R&GrH	32	52.2	87.5	46.1	3.9	1.81
John S. Wenger						
R&GrH	33	47.1	96.1	48.0	3.7	1.79+
Ellis D. Kreider						
R&GrH	34	51.5	98.0	43.0	4.1	1.77
Jacob M. Conley						
R&GrH	36	36.0	89.3	48.0	3.7	1.77+
Jonas O. Sensenig						
R&GrH	29	30.7	92.3	46.1	3.8	1.75
Marvin L. Weaver						
R&GrH	30	27.3	93.8	47.1	3.7	1.74
Dr. James D. Cox						
R&GrH	30	63.5	90.2	48.3	3.6	1.74
J. Z. Nolt						
RH	21	34.7	69.0	47.5	3.6	1.73
Amos B. Lantz						
RH	39	51.0	89.4	43.8	3.9	1.71
Aaron B. Lantz						
R&GrH	28	29.8	91.5	47.7	3.6	1.70
Enos K. Miller						
R&GrH	32	34.0	97.1	50.1	3.4	1.70

+Alternate A.M.-P.M. Test.

Dairymen

(Continued from Page 13)

or destroy disease producing becteria. But the only weapon we have against bacteria or other organisms that can invade and destroy the udder or even the cow is the resistance of the cow herself.

Dairymen often fail to recognize that many stress factors affect the cow's ability to resist infection. Greatest of these is an injury to the teat end. Good milking and good sanitation have a tremendous effect on the health of udders. Dairymen who know that their cows have mastitis or are producing abnormal milk should take a serious look at the management of their cows before they resort to the use of antibiotics

You and your veterinarian must recognize that lables on all medicines safe to give to milk producing animals clearly state proper doses and withholding times.

No dairyman or veterinarian would contribute to antibiotic residues in milk or meat if lable directions were followed. Don't lose two days worth of milk or a butcher cow – follow the instructions on the label.

Treat Plastic Tubing In Dairy Carefully

Plastic tubing is widely used in the dairy industry. Both clear and flexible types are used for transferring milk from cows to bulk tank and later to tank trucks. Properly handled it is tough and will last for five or more years.

Proper cleaning, sanitizing and drying procedures are essential. You should follow manufacturers directions very closely.

Removal of the plasticizing material causes lack of flexibility and etching. High temperatures (over 160 degrees F), strong alkaline cleaners and inadequate rinsing cause this condition. The result is an inner surface which is hard and brittle.

During use plastic tubing must be flexible. Temperature variations cause expansion and contractions. This leaves the surface full of scaly areas. They may trap milk and cause quality problems.

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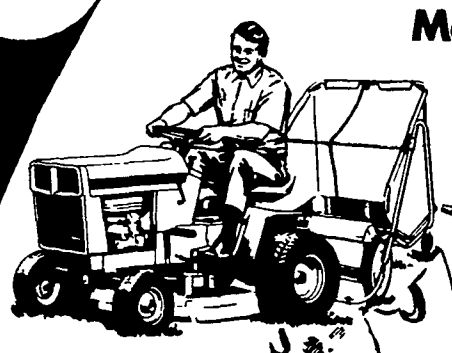

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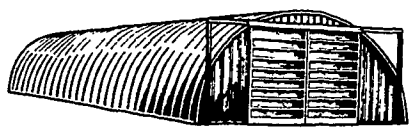

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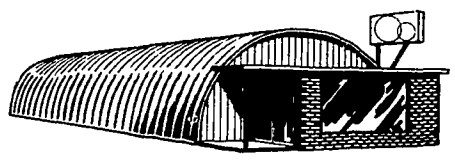

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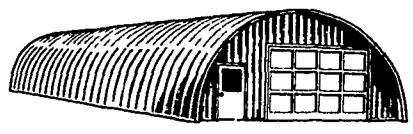

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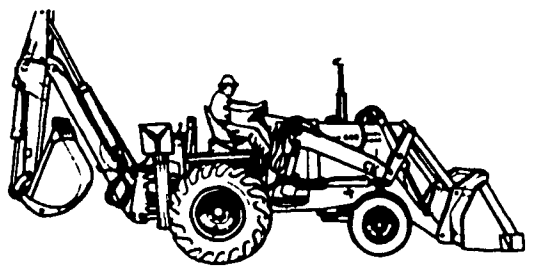

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Fertilizer Supplies Tight Hess Tells Agway Meeting

"Fertilizer and herbicide supplies will be short, and prices will be higher," Mark Hess told a capacity crowd in the Lancaster Farm and Home Center on Monday night at the annual meeting of Agway's Garden Spot unit. Hess is general manager of the giant cooperative's Lancaster office.

"By the time the 1974 crop was planted, the supply pipeline for fertilizers was depleted," Hess pointed out. "And the supply situation is not going to be any better for the 1975 crop year. Some of you may want to apply some fertilizer this fall or winter. We feel that nitrogen can be spread on sod fields in the fall, and that the loss differences between spring spreading and fall spreading are very small."

Hess also pointed out that Agway was one of the very few companies that did not sell fertilizer abroad last year when government action held domestic prices way below the world market.

The world food situation will concern American farmers, Hess said, as it comes into focus more critically than ever before. "Our country has been very generous in supplying the food needs of other nations," he said, "but economic factors will keep us from supplying free food to everyone. Farmers must be paid a fair price for their products."

Other Agway officials to address the meeting were Harris Bezner, supply center manager, Elwin Peet, petroleum operations manager, and R. Arthur Cochran, regional manager. Tina Thomas, Miss Pennsylvania 1973, presented some of her gospel music selections.

Lancaster County Agricultural Agent Max Smith also addressed the group, telling them that farmers face a greater challenge every year. "Inflation drives everything up except the farmer's prices," Smith said. "To be a successful farmer today you've got to be a good businessman. You've got to be keen, sharp, shrewd, scotch and conservative or you're just not going to make it."

Smith urged the dairy farmers in the audience to get more of their feed nutrients from forages and less from grain and soybeans. "Maybe you won't produce as much milk as the fellow who buys a lot of grain, but you'll have more money in your pocket at the end of the year," he said.

To find out what kind of feed value their forages have, Smith recommended that they get their forage tested and ask for feeding recommendations along with the test results.

Smith also voiced concern about the disappearance of county farmland, and urged the audience to become more involved with their local planning commissions and zoning boards.

During the meeting four new committeemen were elected to serve on the local Agway committee for the coming year. Those elected were: James G. Kreider, Quarryville RD1; John H. Nissley, Mount Joy RD1; Melvin G. Rohrer, Lititz RD3; Henry G. Shenk, Manheim RD2.

Livestock Judging Team Places Third

The livestock judging teamfrom The Pennsylvania State University won third place recently in the Eastern National Livestock Judging Contest held at Timonium, Md. The team ranked first in judging beef, third in judging sheep, fifth in swine, and second in oral reasons.

Cheri Slater of 4620 Bowes Ave., **West Mifflin**, was third highest individual in all judging--placing first in sheep and second in oral reasons.

Paul Burgess of 1718 N. Atherton St., **State College**, was ninth highest individual overall and placed second in judging cattle.

Richard Beck of RD2, **Seven Valley**, won fourth place in judging beef cattle. At the Keystone International Livestock Exposition, Harrisburg, Beck was second highest individual overall and placed sixth in judging beef cattle.

Tom McCreevy of 141 Scarbor Drive, **York**, placed fifth in sheep. Tom Mitchell of RD1, **Millerstown**, was sixth highest in total judging placing eighth in sheep and tenth in beef cattle.

Team coach is Dr. Erskine H. Cash of the department of animal science. The team included Nancy Houston of RD4, **Danville**; Ann Swinker of 1013 Lewis Street, **Brownsville**; Donna Smith of **Port Matilda**; Randy Goff of 2040 E. College Ave., **State College**; and Terry Stockdale of RD1, **Dayton**.

York 4-H Activities

Monday, Nov. 25

York County 4-H Capon Roundup, 7:30 p.m., 4-H Center, Bair

York County 4-H Reporter, 7 p.m., 4-H Office, Court House York Black Rock 4-H Club

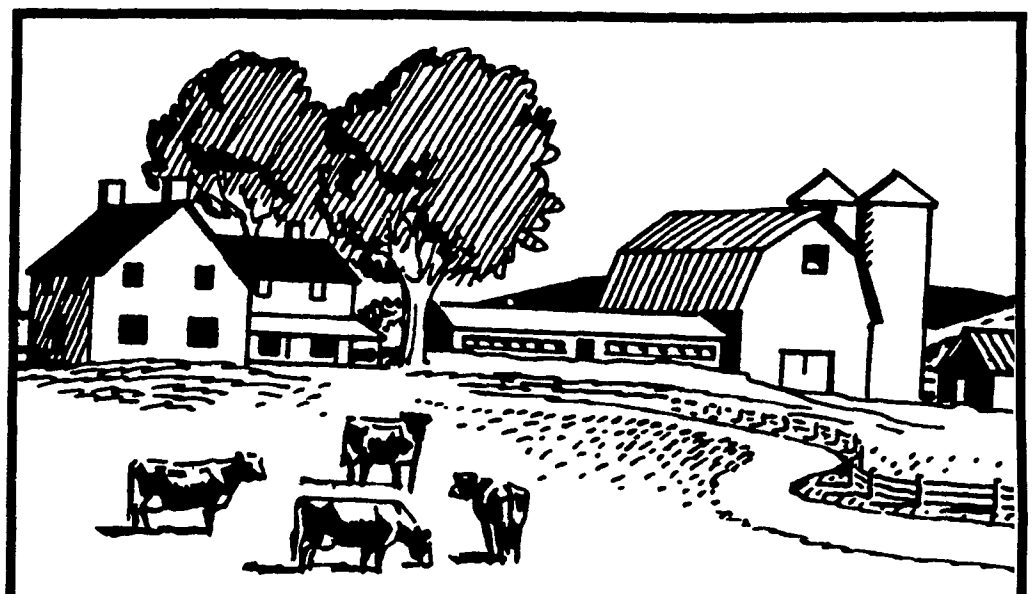
Tuesday, Nov. 26

Stoverstown 4-H Club, 7 p.m., 4-H Center, Bair

Thomasville 4-H Club 7:30 p.m., 4-H Center, Bair

Saturday, Nov. 30

Thomasville 4-H Club, 7 p.m., 4-H Center, Bair



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Pa. Holstein Association Honors Area Youth

The Pennsylvania Holstein Association honored fifteen junior project members at the 20th Annual Holstein Convention on November 22, at Pocono Manor Inn. The 29 participants in the Distinguished Junior Member Contest have all filled out project summaries and activities records on their 4-H work and other interests. Winning entries were selected by a three member committee who commended the quality of work and high degrees of achievement submitted for judging.

The nine finalists in the Senior Division were guests of the Pa. Holstein Association for the PSU-Maryland football game. The winners and runners-up were honored at the Convention Banquet on Friday evening. The top boy and girl in the Senior Division will be able to compete in the National Distinguished Junior Member Contest in the spring. Winners are listed below in the Senior and Junior Divisions.

Miss Susan Seidel of Richland and Mr. Wayne Howes of Newtown were named the 1974 Distinguished Junior Members of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association. The announcement highlighted the main convention banquet of the 20th State Holstein Convention at Pocono Manor Inn Susan and Wayne will take over for Phoebe Ruth, Fleetwood, and Greg Landis, Lancaster, the 1973 winners.

Miss Seidel, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Seidel, is an 18 year old graduate of Eastern Lebanon County High School. She is now employed as a dental assistant in addition to helping on the home farm, Kerchenbill Holsteins. While in high school, Susan was a member of the field hockey team, senior editor of the yearbook, student council, treasurer of the Junior Class, secretary of the senior band, and a commencement speaker.

Sylvia Cooper

She is the owner of 13 Registered Holsteins, 11 of which she is both owner and breeder. Six of her projects are milking cows and are enrolled in DHIR and are classified. Sue estimates that her project animals are worth $11,250. During the past year alone, she sold animals for a total of $4,640 — not a bad sideline for a student.

As a 4-H member for nine years, and a member of the Junior Holstein Club for six, Susan has held practically every office possible in three 4-H clubs. She has an excellent show record in local, district and state activities. Several of her animals have won mention in the All-Pennsylvania and Junior All-American Contests. Susan participated on the Berks County 4-H Dairy Judging Team, has served as reporter for the Pennsylvania Junior Holstein Association, and is a member of the Junior Executive Committee.

Wayne T. Howes

In addition to her many honors in 4-H dairy work, Susan has won several distinctions for her leadership and achievement. She was a delegate to the Northeast States Teen Leadership Conference, Pa. Association of Farmer Cooperatives, State 4-H Days, and was a Pa. delegate to the National Institute of Cooperatives Convention, in addition to attending two National Holstein Conventions.

A highlight of Miss Seidel's youth work was being named Berks County Dairy Princess for 1974. She now has a new banner to wear.

Wayne T. Howes, 19, of RD2, Newtown, is the 1974 Penna. Distinguished Holstein Boy. He is the son of Mrs. Eugenia Howes. Wayne graduated in 1973 from Geroge School and is currently attending Delaware Valley College as a part-time student while still managing the home dairy farm. Wayne has a solid 4-H and farm background which he feels has helped him meet the challenges of farming.

Linda Kauffman

Currently he owns 15 Registered Holsteins, seven of which are milking and classified. Six of the seven are scored Very Good and the other is Good Plus as a 3 Year Old. Wayne figures he sold $6,700 worth of milk last year and received over $6,000 for animals sold from his herd. With his herd currently worth over $22,000, Wayne is certainly started off right in the dairy business.

Cynthia Knight

At George School, Howes was active in soccer, cross-country and swimming. He was a leader on the Swim Team which won league honors several times. At Delaware Valley College he is in the Dairy Science Club and active in "A-Day" projects.

His 4-H experiences span 10 years and are packed full of first places, grand champions and master showman awards. He has exhibited at local, district and state shows as a 4-H exhibitor and showing for the home farm. Howes has served as President of his 4-H club and is currently President of the Penna. Junior Holstein Association. He has been named a Keystone Winner in the National 4-H Awards program. He was an active 4-H dairy judge on the Bucks County team until this year when he aided the team as the assistant coach.

[Continued On Page 17]

KODIAK

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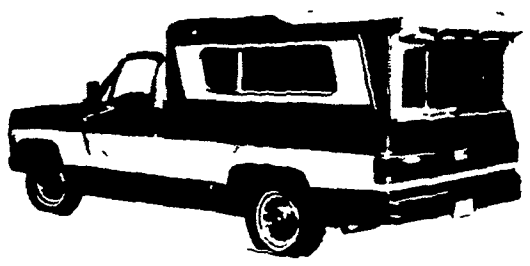

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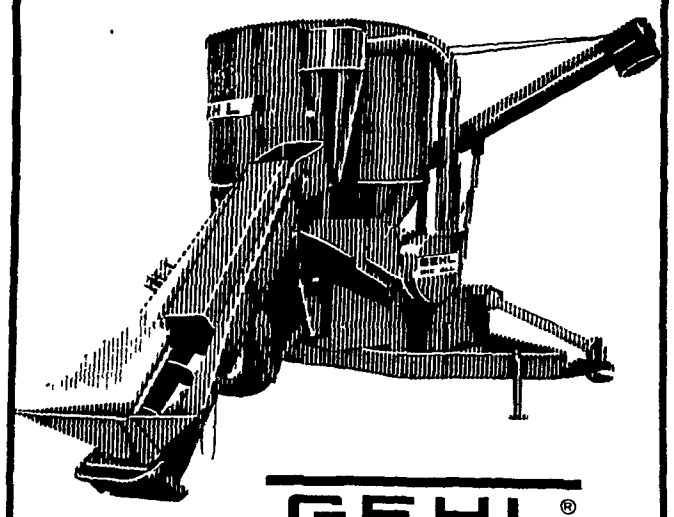

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WAYNE FEEDS — WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS

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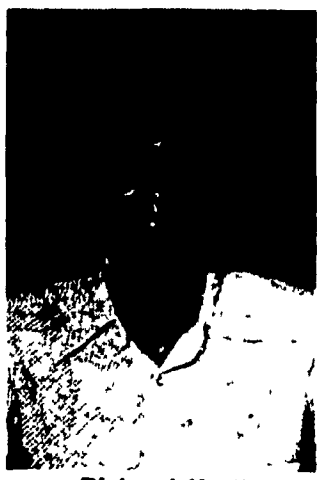
Pa. Holstein Association Honors Area Youth

[Continued From Page 16]

Other 4-H project work included handyman, chef's club, sweet corn, gardening, junior leadership, veal production, landscaping and soil and water conservation. Active in community service, he has halped start a recycling center and add a new look to the Village Library.

Wayne hopes to continue his education at Delaware Valley College while maintaining Our-Own Holsteins at the home farm. His efforts seem to be rewarded with this honor of Pennsylvania Distinguished Holstein Boy for 1974.

Linda Lou Kauffman, 17, of Elizabethtown, Pa. was recently named a finalist in the Distinguished Junior Member Contest. She used her eight years of experience in 4-H and seven years as a Junior Holstein Member to win this honor. Linda now owns 7 Registered Holsiteins, 6 females and a bull named Roscoe. Her cow, Penn Springs Bill Maid, was the top selling cow in the Penn Springs Dispersal in 1972.



Richard Krall

Nevin Mast

Sandy Miller

Susan Seidel

Linda, currently a senior in high school, is a member of the Band Front and Chorus. She was on Lancaster County's winning 4-H Dairy Judging Team. In addition to church activities, she sings with a group called "A New Song."

Cynthia Knight, 16, of Airville, Pa. has earned finalist honors in the Pa. Distinguished Junior Member Contest. The York County girl was one of 9 named from contestants from across all of Pennsylvania. Miss Knight, President of the York County Junior Holstein Club, owns 17 Registered Holsteins. She has eleven cows on DHI test and all eleven are classified, two are Excellent!

Cindy has served as President of the Milk and Money 4-H Dairy Club and has carried sewing and cooking projects in addition to her dairy work. She has attended State 4-H Days the last two years and was also a delegate to the Pa. 4-H Club Congress.

At Kennard-Dale High School, she is active in basketball, hockey, volleyball and chorus.

Sylvia Cooper, 18, of Slippery Rock in Butler County, has gained a finalist spot in the Pa. Distinguished Junior Member Contest. Miss Cooper was Western Pa's. lone winner in this year's contest. The daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wade Cooper, she now attends Slippery Rock State College and is in her Sophomore year, majoring in environmental science. Still living at home, she is able to help out on the family-run farm operation.

She owns 5 Registered Holsteins. One of her cows has a record of 20,000 lbs. of milk while another is scored Very Good at 85 points. Sylvia's records show she sold nearly $4,000 worth of milk last year along. She is also active in sewing projects, church youth groups, and sings in the choir.

Sandy Lynn Miller, 17, of Hamburg RD2, earned finalist honors in the recent Pennsylvania Distinguished Junior Member Contest. Sandy was this year's Berks County winner and competed with other winners from across the state. She currently owns 9 Registered Holsteins. Miss Miller is a 9 year veteran of the Virginville 4-H Club and has also been a a Junior Member of the Holstein Association for that long.

Along with her 4-H dairy projects, Sandy has carried numerous sewing, cooking, knitting, photography, and teen leader projects. She represented her county in 4-H Dairy judging at Penn State and has attended the P.A.F.C. Institute. She was also a leader at the recent 4-H Club Congress.

At school, she is busy with sports, playing on championship hockey, basketball, and softball teams at Hamburg Area High School. Miss Miller has also received the Presidential Physical Fitness Award among other athletic honors.

Richard Krall, 17, a senior at Cedar Crest High School in Lebanon County, was one of three boys named as finalists in the Pa. Distinguished Junior Holstein Member Contest. Krall has 8 head of Registered Holsteins and seven in the milking string. He has shown at the county, district and state 4-H and FFA shows, compiling an impressive record of blue ribbons.

In addition to being officer in both 4-H and FFA, he has participated in public speaking contests and was a state winner with a demonstration on "hoof Trimming." Krall was a Keystone 4-H winner in dairy and also petroleum power He has attended Pa Leadership Council, 4-H Capitol Days, Teen Leader Retreat, and 4-H Citizenship Shortcourse in Washington, D.C. Along with dairy projects, he participates in judging, vet. science tractor, automotive, and leadership projects.

Nevin Mast, 19, of Morgantown was selected as a finalist in the 1974 Distinguished Junior Member Contest. He is currently building his own herd in Morgantown, Pa., waiting to start farming on his own. Mast now owns 20 head, mostly heifers which he hopes will form his foundation herd.

No stranger to awards and honors, Nevin has been named County Star Farmer and has been awarded the Keystone Farmer Degree Other awards included the DeKalb Award, Elks Youth Award, Danforth Award, and medals for public speaking, crop and dairy production. Mast has served as President of his FFA Chapter, 4-H club and was a State FFA officer. He has attended State and National FFA conventions His other activities included tractor driving, land judging and public speaking. In school, Mast was a student council representative, spo light student and a member of the school chorus.

By April 1976, Nevin hopes to be managing Brandy Brook Farm near Oley.

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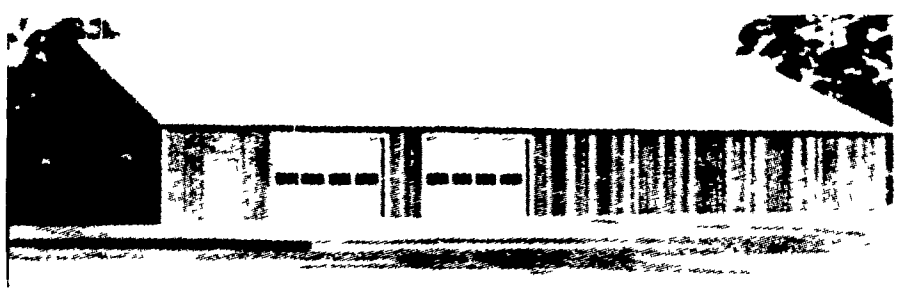

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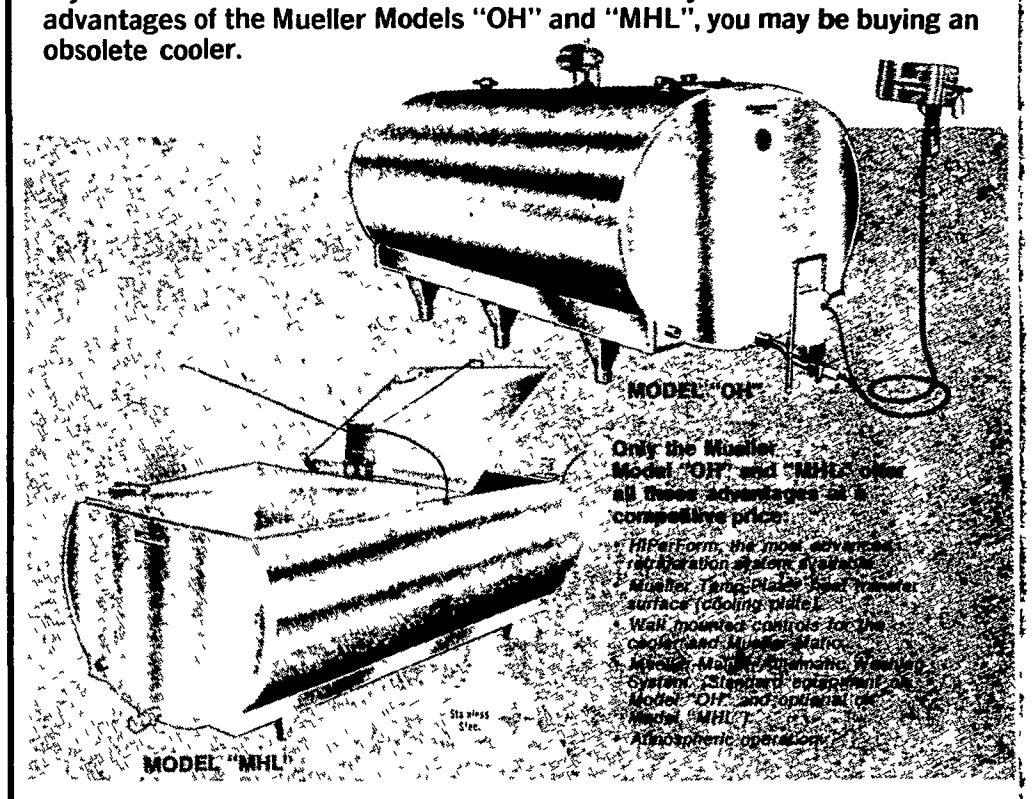
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Feed Grain Supply Down

Feed grain supplies for 1974-75 will be down more than a fifth from last season. Old crop carryover at 22 million short tons was lowest since 1952 as a result of heavy feed grain disappearance during the last 2 years. And 1974 corn production estimated at 4.6 billion bushels, will be 16 percent below last year. The grain sorghum crop is forecast at 609 million bushels, down more than a third from 1973. Consequently, feed grain supplies total around 187 million tons, the least since 1957-58, when U.S. inventories of livestock were smaller and foreign demand for U.S. feed grains was less.

The 1974 crops of feed grains (corn, grain sorghum oats, and barley) were estimated as of November 1 to total only 165 million tons. Farmers had planted more acres to corn in 1974 than in any year since 1960, encouraged by good price prospects and no acreage set-aside requirements.

Under normal weather conditions this much acreage would have produced an all-time record harvest. But weather was abnormal. Earlier planted corn and sorghum were substantially damaged by a severe drought in July. Unusually wet weather in much of the Eastern Corn Belt kept farmers out of their fields during mid-May to mid-June – the tail end of the planting season. This led to later than normal plantings that were hard hit by earlier than usual frosts in September and October.

There likely will be a modest increase in the volumes of feed grains used for food, industry, and seed in 1974-75, but the limited supply will drastically reduce usage for domestic feeding of livestock, poultry, and dairy animals and for exports. But even with lower disappearance, carryover stocks at the end of 1974-75 will still be cut to a minimal level. This indicates substantially higher feed grain prices than in 1973-74.

Feed costs for livestock, poultry, and dairy enterprises are high in relation to what producers have been able to get for their products. As a result, many producers are reducing the size of their operations, curtailing output of grain-fed livestock and poultry products. This will show up at the retail level first in poultry and pork. Fed beef production is smaller than a year ago, but there has been a sharp increase in slaughter of cattle directly off grass and total beef production is larger than last year. Such animals, which typically would have gone into feedlots for finishing, are coming out of a record large beef herd. In the first half of 1975, productionof fed beef will continue at a reduced level because of current low levels of placements in feedlots, but alaughter of cattle off grass will be larger. Pork, poultry, and milk production will be smaller this winter and next spring.

In the face of diminishing world stock levels, foriegn demand for U.S. feed grains is strong. But the limited U.S. supply has been called to the attention of foreign buyers and they have been asked to limit their puchases accordingly. Cooperation is asked of U.S. exporters to get advance approval from USDA for foreign sales above specified volumes. USDA estimates that 1974-75 feed grain exports will be down to 30-32 million short tons from 44.4 million in 1973-74.

Parke Addresses N.W. Feed Men

Donald W. Parke, Executive Vice President, Penn Ag Industries Association, addressed members of the Northwestern Feed Dealers Association Wednesday evening in Greenville.

The PennAg executive gave the feed dealers an update on legislative issues in Harrisburg and reviewed potential legislation which may be presented during the 1975 legislative year.

Parke reviewed what PennAg Industries has accomplished in its fight against rail abandonment. He warned that, "PennAg is convinced that many agricultural leaders do not appreciate the consequences of losing rail services." PennAg has spent a great amount of time making surveys and keeping its members abreast of the changing railroad abandonment plans.

Because of changing rail abandonment plans, Parke stated that PennAg has urged communities to organize rail committees and survey their rail needs now, so that if abandonment is threatened they are ready for it. Details of proposed rail plans will be released at the end of February by the U.S. Railway Association.

PennAg is a state-wide association of agribusinesses that buy from and sell to farmers.

Milk Order Comments Extended

The time for commenting on the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recommendations to expand the marketing area covered by the Middle Atlantic federal milk marketing order, and make related changes in pooling and payment provisions has been extended to Dec. 13. The previous deadline was Nov. 13.

The recommended changes are based on a joint public hearing in January, February, and March to consider proposed changes in the Middle Atlantic and New York-New Jersey federal milk orders. Based on the hearing evidence, a proposal to extend the New York-New Jersey marketing area to include 20 northeastern Pennsylvania counties was denied.

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) said additional time for submitting comments was requested by cooperative associations and milk dealers.

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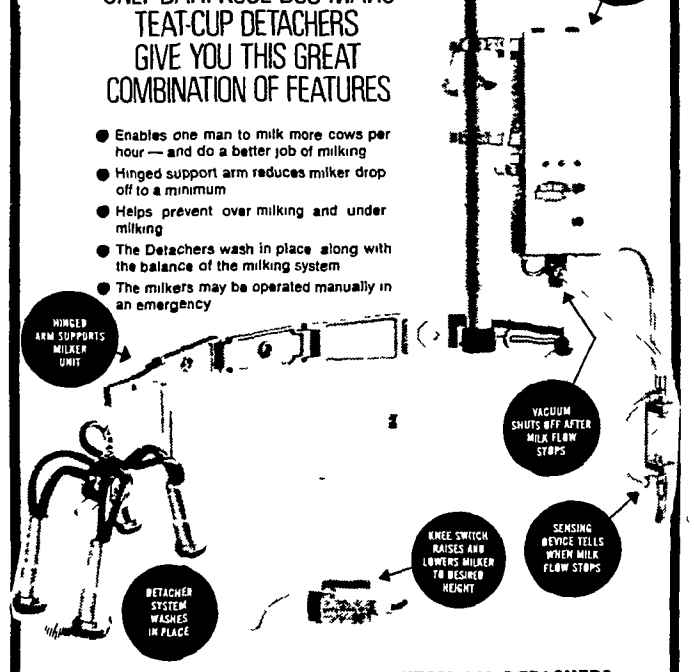
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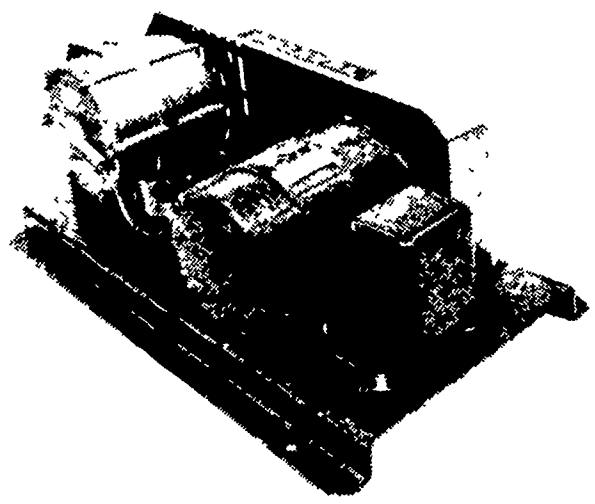

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FFA Sweetheart and Teen Leader

(Continued From Page 1)

This past summer, Jane exhibited the reserve junior champion Guernsey at the District 4-H Show and had the junior grand champion at the Chester Fair. She also showed her animal at the All-class.

Jane has shown much leadership capabilities in 4-H work by serving as a teen leader and by attending the 4-H Leadership Conference and the Teen Leader Camp at Dublin Gap.

Jane said that she appreciated the 4-H work that she has been involved in and explained that 4-H had helped her to be more outgoing.

"4-H has given me a lot of confidence in myself and now I enjoy talking with people where once I was shy."

School activities also keeps Jane busy as she is a member of the Future Teacher's Club and the school band and is also a reporter for the newspaper. She also belongs to the student senate and tutors elementary students in reading.

Jane began her reign as Sweetheart early this week as she was invited to the banquet for Interstate Milk Co-op in Philadelphia. Within the coming weeks she will also be attending many of the FFA functions and the Farm Show.

"I know I'll be busy," she said "but FFA work has always been interesting and I'm sure I'll enjoy representing our chapter."

Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McSparran and resides with her parents on their 230 acre farm.

Russell A Mease

Mease Joins Hubbard

Russell A. Mease is the newest addition to the field marketing team of Hubbard Farms, and will be concentrating on sales and service for the new Hubbard Leghorn. The announcement of his appointment was made by Lowell R. Blass, Hubbard director of sales.

Prior to joining the Hubbard organization, Mr. Mease spent 18 years with Babcock Poultry Farm, Inc., most recently as vice president and general manager of the Lititz, Pa., branch.

Born and raised on a Pennsylvania farm, he is a graduate of National Agricultural College. He will continue to reside in Manheim, Pa., with his wife and children.

Consumers' Corner

Return, Recycle, Use Less

Nearly everything we buy comes in a package or container. Bottles, boxes, bags, wrappers, cans and papers Most people are in the habit of throwing these things away. That means wasting them Paper and cardboard are made from trees. Cans are made from metal. Glass is made from silica and sand melted together using lots of electricity All these are natural resources If we keep throwing stuff away someday there won't be enough natural resources left to make the things we need

One thing we can do so as not to waste resources is recycle the things made from them Recycle means return to use again. Not everything can be recycled but much can Check to see if there's a recycling center near you Even better is to use returnable containers (Recycling uses a lot of energy). Returnables are things that can be used again just as they are Many of the materials used in packaging cannot be returned or recycled, so the most helpful thing we can do to not waste resources is to use less of these things.

The most we can do to help conserve our trees and rivers and other natural resources is to use only what is absolutely necessary, return and reuse whatever possible, and recycle the things that can't be reused

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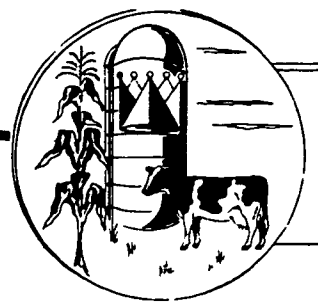

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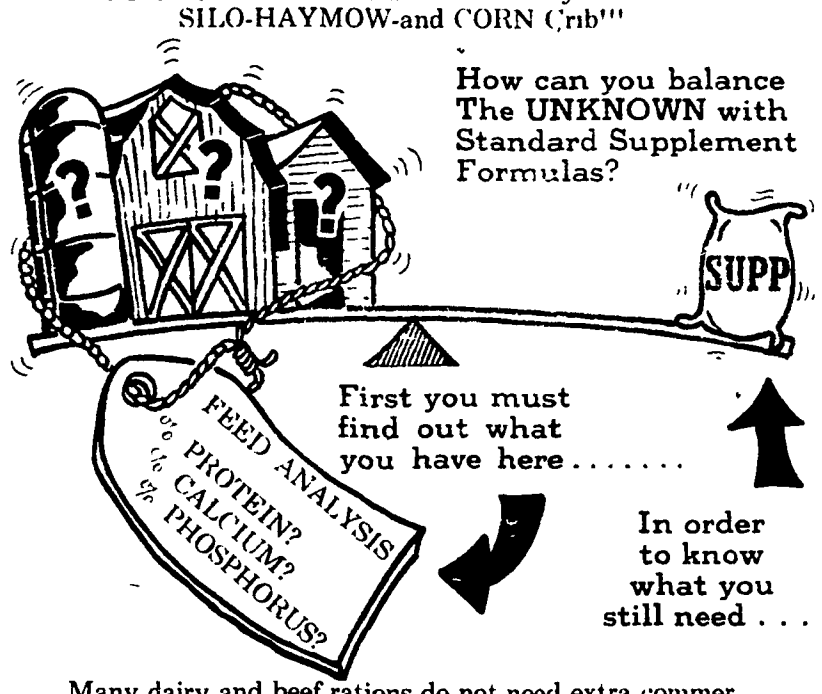
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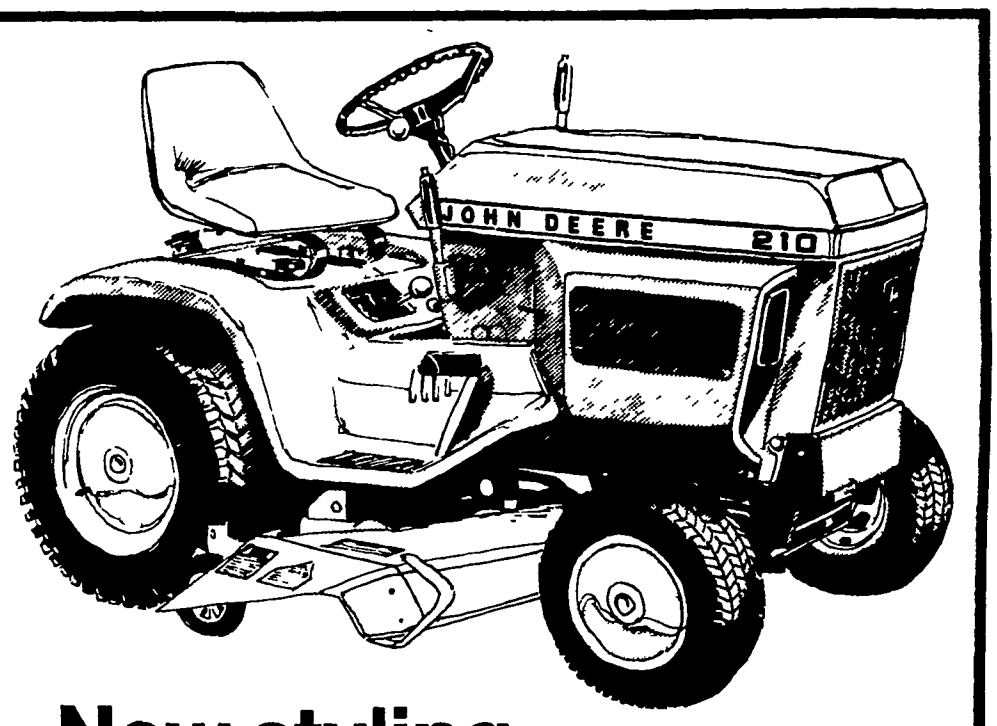

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E-Town-Donegal 4-H Capon Contest Winners

Judy Stoltzfus walked away with the grand champion ribbon at the Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Ag Club's annual capon show on Tuesday. There were ten other competitors in the show and a total of 50 birds.

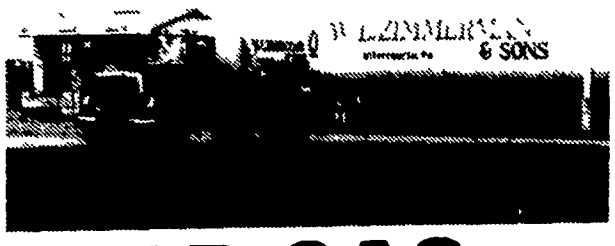
Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoltzfus, Mount Joy R1. The reserve champion prize went to Mary Ann Yunginger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yunginger, Marietta R1.

The capon contest is sponsored every year by the Mt. Joy Rotary Club. Besides donating the $50 in prize money that's given out to the 4-H'ers, the Rotarians also buy the birds.

Judy Stoltzfus, right, of Mount Joy RD1, had the grand champion entry in the annual Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Ag Club capon contest. The runnerup bird was entered by Mary Ann Yunginger, left, Marietta RD1.

Third and fourth place prizes were captured by Jim Kreider, Manheim R5, and James Sauder, Mount Joy, R2 respectively. The owners of the top four birds also shared the top four overall prizes. The overall competition includes the contestants' project books as well as the birds. First through fourth overall placings were: Judy Stoltzfux, first; Jim Kreider, second; James Sauder, third; and Mary Ann Yuninger, fourth.

Club leader Roy Sauder, Mount Joy R2, reported that the 4-H'ers had received their capons on June 6. Judges for the event were Herb Jordan and Morris Mast, poultry specialists from the Penn State.



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Light on HEALTH

DENTAL FACTS

Patients tend to associate periodontal diseases with aging, but in some university clinics, dentists see children with periodontal problems as young as nine and ten years old.

*****

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*****

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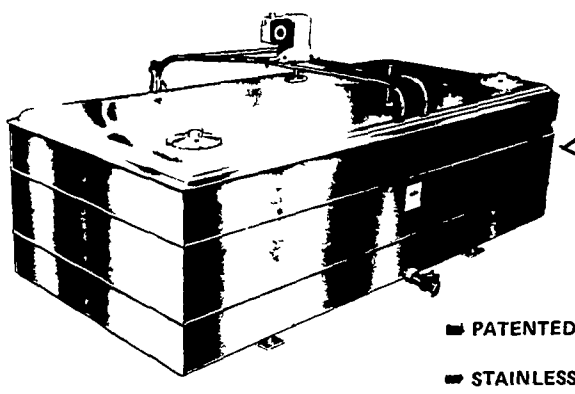

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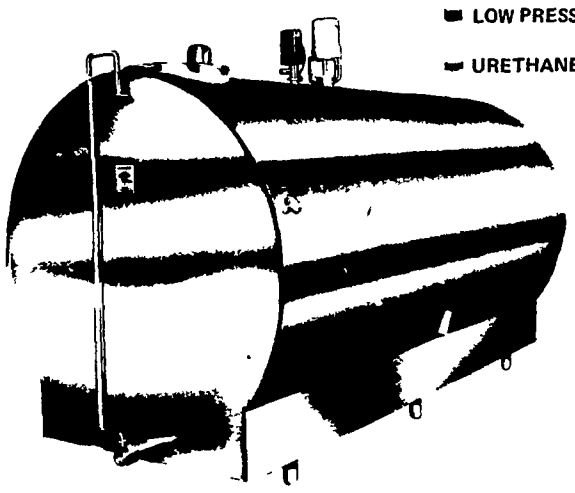

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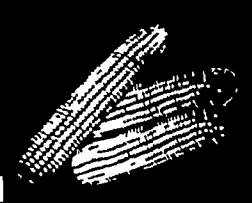

In case of short supply, farmer-signed orders are honored first.

Bring in your early order for NK seed corn now And bring in your top corn yield next year

As you know, severe weather damage in midwest seed production areas is expected to drastically limit the availability of all seed corn for next year

Your signed order in the hands of your Stanford Seed dealer is your best assurance that you will have the top performing Northrup-King corn hybrids you need for your farm So bring in your early order now

ORDER THESE NK VARIETIES NOW!

PX 616 - vigorous new 3-way cross that in test trials has out-yielded Superstar favorites PX 610 and PX 611

PX 77 - N C G A yield contest winner in Pa

PX 50A - a first-place N C G A state yield contest winner this year

THE STANFORD SEED CO. NK NORTHRUP KING

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Lebanon Co. DHIA

[Continued from Page 1]

of feed. That compared with a figure of $519 the year before, and $647 throughout the state for 1974.

Two new directors were elected to serve on the county DHIA board for three-year terms, and one was reelected. Edwin E. Funck, Jonestown RD1, was reelected and will continue to represent members in the zone which is served by DHIA supervisor Art Kunkle.

Raymond Getz, Myerstown RD3, was elected to serve members in John Armold's area, and Clifford Groff, Lebanon RD1, will represent DHIA members in Leon Arnold's service area.

These eight Lebanon County DHIA members were honored with production awards presented Tuesday night at their annual DHIA banquet. Each of them had a herd average that topped 600 pounds of butterfat for the past year. The dairymen in the first row are, left to right, Isaac Zimmerman, Lebanon RD3; Robert Martin, Myerstown RD2; Hershey Bare, Lebanon RD2; Donald Bollinger, Newmanstown RD1. Back row: Dale Hostetter, Annville RD2; Abram T. Lefever, Jonestown RD1; Raymond N. Getz, Myerstown RD3; Edwin Funck, Jonestown RD1.

March

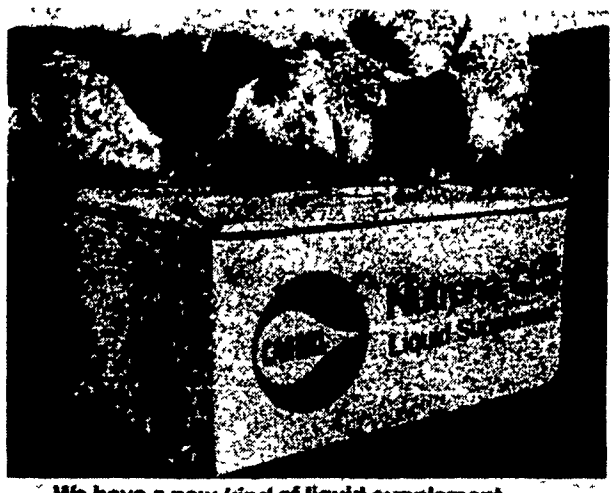
[Continued From Page 1]

Chicago on October 8. Dairy farmers and their organizations from all 61 federal milk marketing orders were at the hearing to plead their case for higher prices. They were asking for a $7.50 floor under the Minnesota-Wisconsin cheese price. This is the price which determines class 1 milk prices in all federal orders. To get a price for federal order 4 producers, a $2.78 differential is added to the M-W series figure. The M-W price is currently around $6.80.

Dr. Paul Hand, chief economist for Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative, pointed out to Lancaster Farming that the farmers in Chicago were asking for a price that was equal to the price they were receiving last December, before the increased costs of this year were piled on.

The march on Washington is being organized by Interstate, which will be running buses out of the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday morning, and out of the Quality Court Motel about half-an-hour later. Hand said the deadline for commenting on the USDA's lack of action is December 4. "Their statement about milk prices is just a recommended action. They don't have to follow that recommendation, and we'll be doing everything we can to see that they don't," Hand said.

Nutrena C.L.S.
Dairymen, check this new way to use urea



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Brown Rice Is Nice For Stuffing

On Thanksgiving, Americans pause to consider their national traditions. One of these–so important to America's success–has been a willingness to try the new without rejecting the old. This Thanksgiving, you can add a new touch to the old, traditional turkey dinner–and surprise your family–by serving stuffing made from brown rice.

With its nut-like flavor and slightly chewy texture, brown rice is sure to make your stuffing memorable. What's more, brown rice contains more nutrients than the regular milled white rice that most consumers buy.

The unique flavor, texture, and nutritional value of brown rice comes from the bran layer which gives the rice its distinctive tan color. The bran layer–along with part of the germ of the rice kernel–is removed from white rice during milling. Because of this, white rice–even when enriched–does not have as much protein, calcium, phosphorous, potassium, niacin, and Vitamin E as brown rice has.

The higher fiber and oil content of the bran layer, however, means that brown rice takes a little longer to cook than white rice. The longer cooking time means that more water will have to be used. During the cooking process, brown rice will absorb water and expand. When the outside bran coating "explodes," the bran adheres to the rice grain.

To cook brown rice properly, be sure to use the exact amount of water the package directions call for. Remember that any liquid drained off after cooking will contain valuable vitamins and minerals.

When selecting brown rice to use as stuffing, it's best to buy short or medium grain rice. Both short grain and medium grain rice cook moist and tender, and the kernels cling together. Such properties are ideally suited for a stuffing. Long grain rice, on the other hand, cooks firm and dry; its kernels do not stick together.

The packages of brown rice found on supermarket shelves seldom have a U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) grade indicated. But changes are very good that when the rice was delivered to the mill, or after milling was completed, USDA-licensed inspectors were asked to examine the rice. USDA inspection is voluntary, and users pay a fee for the service.

The inspectors look for certain quality factors when they grade rice. They check to see if the color is bright and uniform–the mark of high quality. They look for whole kernels. (Top quality rice has a higher percentage of whole kernels; rice with a lot of broken kernels will not cook as evenly, although it will have the same flavor and nutrients as top quality rice.) And they also check for the number of defective kernels.

Consumers can--and should–inspect the rice they buy for these same factors. To do so, it is important to choose rice in a package with a "see through" cellophane window or in a clear plastic bag.

Sitting down to enjoy a top quality turkey with top quality brown rice stuffing, a family surely will have much to give thanks for on November 28!

SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERN BY AUDREY LANE

Banded neckline and low torso bodice are appealing fashion news on this summer frock. Number 3202 comes in sizes 10 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅛ yards of 44-inch fabric.

York Program Slated

"Holiday decorating ideas," "historical coverlets," these are the items you will hear about at York Extensions Annual Holiday Meeting. It will be held December 4, 1974, 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the 4-H Center.

Presenting holiday decorating ideas will be Mrs. Rhoda Oberholtzer, from Stauffers of Kissel Hill. She will feature ten arrangements based on the Christmas Story. She will also display dried flower pictures, sea scapes, sand casting and other crafts.

"A Long Winters Nap" is the topic being presented by Mr. John Heisey staff assistant at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection, Williamsburg, Virginia. It is a presentation on historical hand woven coverlets. He is presently doing research to write a book on coverlets.

Extension Homemaker Groups cooperate presenting this program. Anyone is invited but advance registration must be made by calling the Extension Office in the Court House. You may also come to the office and pick up your ticket there. A bag lunch will be needed, beverage and dessert will be provided.

Storing Onions

The "at home" life for mature onions may be several months, according to Extension consumer specialists at The Pennsylvania State University. Make sure you store them at slightly cooler than room temperature. You may keep onions in their loosely woven or open-mesh containers for several months. At high temperatures or in high humidity, they sprout and decay.

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classified ads

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Honey bees and beekeepers equipment. Leroy Eberly, Leola, 717-656-6131

For Sale - Low cost feed for beef cattle. 717-949-2011

Wanted - Good homes for 5 Beagle and Labrador pups. 717-284-4206 evenings or weekends.

Wanted to Buy - second hand gas pip or chick brooders. Weaver Fox, RD1, Leola, Pa.

For Sale - Massey Harris loader with cylinders $60.00; Timothy hay $1.00 per bale, Straw 80 cents per bale. 717-665-7155

Mail Box Market

Alfalfa mixed hay, no rain. Brady grinder-mixer, 1¾ T. portable PTO hydraulic drive used very little, best offer; cabbage, eggs. Beiler, Strasburg, S 5 miles, Stony Hill Road

Wanted - Black sheep of any recognized white breeds for genetic study. Must be 6 months or older. Will pick up 301-592-8538

For Sale - Neufield 460 (Leyland) Diesel, 3 point, live PTO and pulley Phone 717-665-3393

For Sale - 1 used windmill. Amos S. Beiler, Ronks RD1, Pa. along Rte. 30

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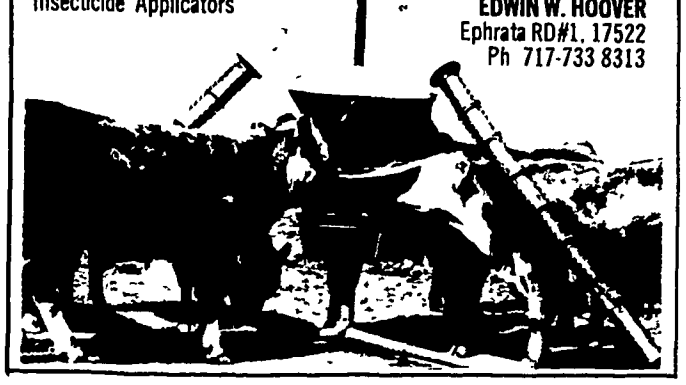
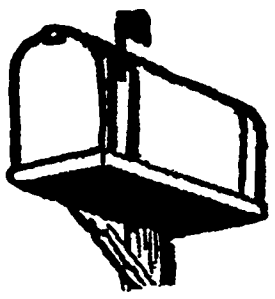


Mail Box Market



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

For Sale - 1070 Case, cab, heater, air conditioning, 1050 hrs. 717-933-4114

For Sale - A good Guernsey family cow. Amos L. Beiler, RD1, Box 159, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. 17505, Monterey Road

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Reg. Service Age Holstein Bull. Sire - Triune complete. Dam and Granddam VG and 19,000 lb. Dam by Performer. Also Appaloosa Gelding 2 years old. 717-225-5240

For Sale - Three 50 lb. Surge milkers with late style electric pulsators. 30 late style stall cocks; 12 volt timer, 2 50 lb. carrying pails with lids. Wanted 30 ¾" spigot type stall cocks. Jonas E. Zook, Quarryville RD2, 1 mile west of Georgetown.

For Sale - Milk Cans, fair to good condition, priced right. Phone 866-2138 after 4:30

For Sale - 20 Suffolk and 10 Dorset ewes; 6 feeder lambs and butcher lambs. Also 3 Suffolk purebred rams. 717-665-2387

For Sale - A.K.C. Old English Sheep Dog puppies, ready to go. Call 717-524-2071

For Sale - 100 choice feeder pigs. Automatic repeat 50cc syringe. Ralgro Implant gun. Call 215-445-6067

For Sale - 1962 Chev. ½ ton pickup truck, 6 cylinder, standard trans., runs well, $250. Call 717-529-6273

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Young Guernsey cow. Also Reduction gear for PTO on T.D. 5 I.H crawler. Ammon M. Martin, 2677 Creek Hill Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17601, Phone 656-9503

For Sale - Eggomatic 5 case per hour egg grader in good shape. Asking $50.00. Also a 10 case per hour Oakes washer, $25.00, both for $60.00. 215-827-7764

For Sale - 575 Hy-Line W-36 layers, laying 7 months., present production 65 percent, price 75 cents per bird. Phone 717-665-5251

For Sale - T.V. Aerial with rotor $25.00. Phone 898-0442 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - Farmall H Tractor with cultivator on good rubber. Call 717-354-9340

For Sale - 1050 IHI Grinder-Mixer used only on medium sized dairy farm. 717-354-9634

For Sale - 4 ton feed bin in good condition. Samuel K. Stoltzfus, RD1 Bird-in-Hand, Pa. Box 515, along Beechdale Road.

For Sale - 17 Feeder Pigs - 50 lbs. Phone 717-345-3129

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Young man or couple desire farm work in Corning, New York area. Phone 215-828-7531 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - 4 year old Bay saddlebred mare, well broke, safe and sound. Apply to Isaac S. Fisher, Gordonville, Pa. N. Soudersburg Road

Experienced christian driver going to Sarasota, Florida, room for 2 or 3 pass. or will drive your car. Share expenses. Call 215-932-8943

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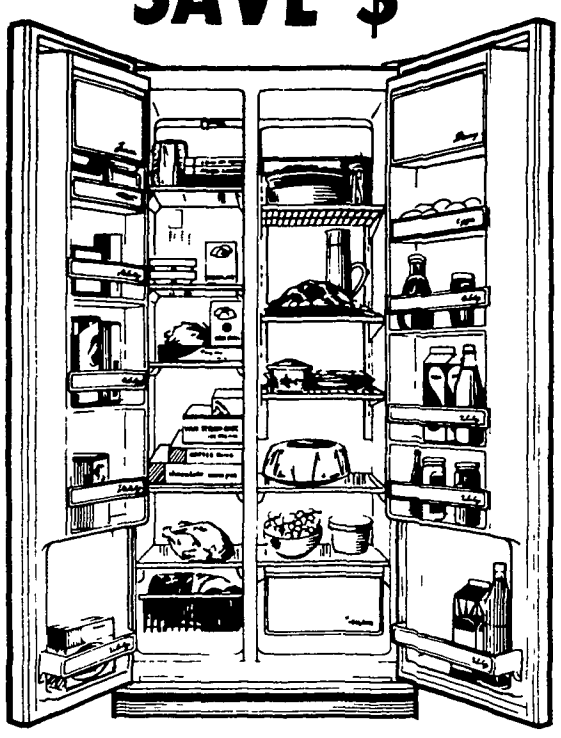

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For Sale - 6 canned, front opening milk cooler, good condition. Phone 717-354-0476

For Sale - Two nice Hampshire butchering hogs, weighing over 300 lbs. Phone 717-626-7665

For Sale - Pickup truck cap, 8 ft., insulated, excellent condition. 717-872-7560

For Sale - Used Oil Furnace with oil tank and some heat duct and a bottle gas heater in good condition. 215-942-2657

Wanted - Rear scraper blade to fit on 2 point fast hitch Farmall 230 tractor, phone 215-445-6619

Feed & Seed

Seed corn limited quantity O's GOLD. 1973 National Corn Growers Assoc. Champion. $35.90 to $42.90. Phone 717-872-6131

Services Offered

Cow clippers repaired, blades sharpened. Used Clippers for Sale. Don Lohr, RD6, Lancaster, PH: 717-872-5503

Custom silo filling also in the field high moisture ear corn grinding with 4-row Field Queen Side dump. Will go anywhere for large acreage. Ph: 717-464-3688

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Help Wanted

Immediate Position Available. Agricultural or animal feed background helpful. Responsibility includes detail duties in the purchasing department, purchasing and scheduling of animal and poultry feed ingredients and feed additives for a large progressive and expanding feed manufacturing corporation located in Lancaster. Plenty of room for opportunities and advancement for a conscientious and dependable person. Send resume to P.O. Box 1513, Lancaster, Pa. 17604

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Job Wanted - Dairy farm herdsman with family - 3 boys 16-17-18 for work on dairy farm. Available Immediately. Phone 872-7200

Man, wife and 15 yr. old son looking for job in dairy, poultry or swine. Have some experience in all. Man and wife will both work and son will work in spare time. Must have housing, garden and fair wage. Phone 1-717-566-3544

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Cold Storage Insulation. Fruits - Vegetables. SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM. Ideal for temperature and humidity control. Continuous coating - no seams - no adhesive. For free estimates call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 p.m. call 872-2233.

Corn and Soybean Roasting. Larry Herr, 838 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, Pa. 717-464-3661

Thought For Food

New England Blueberry Pie

Combine 2 cups blueberries in a saucepan with: ½ cup granulated sugar, ½ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed, 2½ tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon ground allspice, ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon, ⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg and ¼ teaspoon salt Cook and stir over low heat until mixture comes to a boil. Simmer five minutes or until thickened. Cool Stir in two more cups blueberries. Turn into one 8 inch baked pastry shell. Chill thoroughly. Prior to serving whip 1 cup heavy cream with ½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract Garnish and serve your pie.

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DAIRY WORKERS

Dairy Workers with at least 1 year experience needed for full time year round work Salary $6866 with yearly increases advancement opportunity liberal fringe benefits Housing consideration for single persons may be possible Contact Personnel Office Norristown State Hospital (215) 631 2511

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Keep ahead of inflation. Join a working couple who can show the way to a profitable second income. Call 717-392-6469 between 7 and 9 P.M. for appointment.

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Hard working mature dairy farmer to work on Charolais ranch in Ocala, Florida. Air cond. ranch house on farm, all conveniences, beef, good wages and benefits. Write or call 904-622-5520 Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Corr, 2651 N.W. 54th Court, Ocala, Florida

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Located just off Rt. 15 three miles from Covington, Pa., 8 miles from Mansfield, Pa., Watch for auction arrows at Covington.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

AT 11:00 Sharp

52 Holstein Heifers 52

3 Reg. 49 Grades

Herd consist of 2 hfrs. fresh 2 mos.; 21 bred hfrs.; 23 open hfrs.; & 6 calves from 6 to 9 mo. Pregnancy examined, interstate tested, charts day of sale.

MACHINERY

5000 Ford tractor; New Idea mow-ditioner; N.H. No. 67 super hayliner baler; N.H. side rake; 2 wagons w-kicker racks; N.I. manure spreader; N.I. 3 pt. hitch fertilizer spreader (like new); 3 pt. hitch blade; Oliver 3 bottom trip beam plows; 3 section harrows; skelton hay elevator w-motor; Surge milker pump; Surge unit; camper trailer (ideal for hunting purpose); Polaris T.X 300 Charger snow mobile; Homalite chain saw w-24 in. blade.

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Approx. 1000 bales second cutting; approx. 1000 bales of good mixed hay; 200 bales straw.

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G.E. no frost refrigerator; G.E. elec. Cloths dryer; Kenmore automatic washer; Kenmore 15' upright freezer; 36" gas range w-heater; 7 pc. maple dining set; dropleaf table w-4 chairs; wood base cabinet; old refrigerator (runs good); metal kitchen cabinet; 2 metal stands; 4 pc. sectional sofa; sofabed; 2 formica topped end tables; coffee table; sm. ele. Chord organ; upright piano & bench; recliner chair; 19" Console T.V.; oak desk w chair; metal file cabinet; metal bookcase; maple end table & misc. end tables; maple desk; set of 30" maple bunk beds, complete; maple twin beds complete; maple dresser & chest; oak double dresser w-mirror; oak chest; record cabinets; countertop oven; porch glider & chair; metal footlocker; 3 single school desk; toboggin; 8½ x 11½ oval braided rug; tables, lamps & some other furniture & small items.

Sales Mgr. Note:

Mr. Beach has sold his farm & is moving away. Everything must go. Selling order household furnishing 11:00; machinery approx. 1:00; cattle approx. 1:45.

Terms: Cash or Good check.
Sale under cover Lunch available

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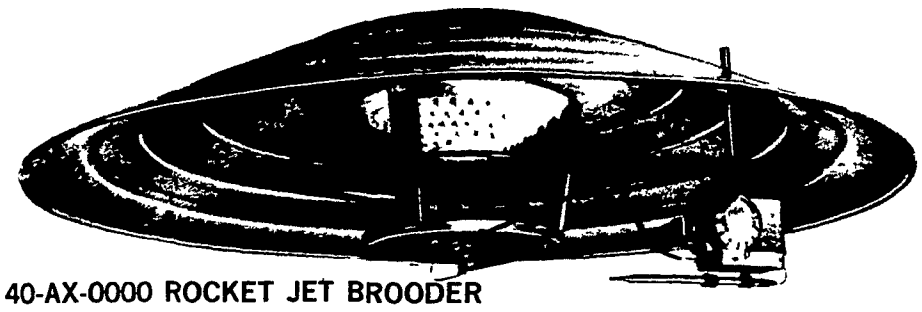

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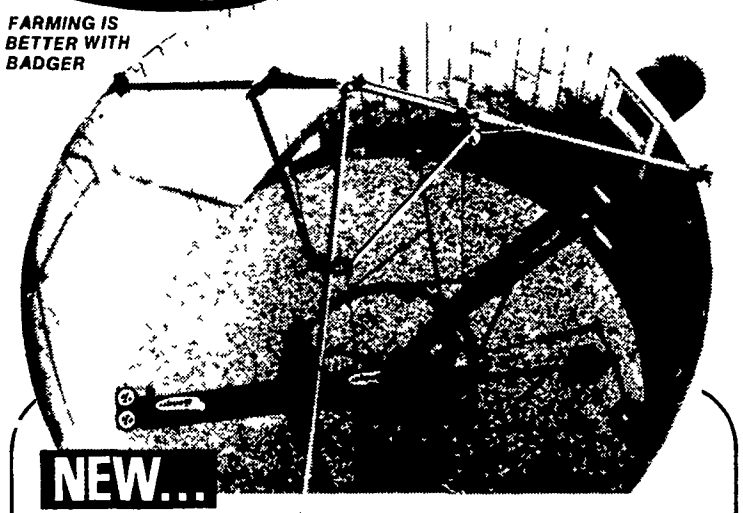

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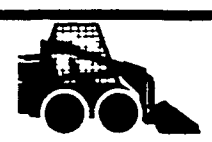
case  case

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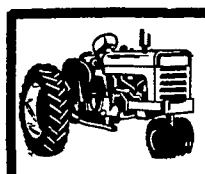

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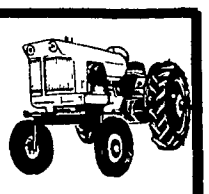

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1212 David Brown w-4 speed on the 90 shift
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580 Backhoe
990 David Brown w-Dunham Loader
Bearcat Grinder Mixer (reduced price)
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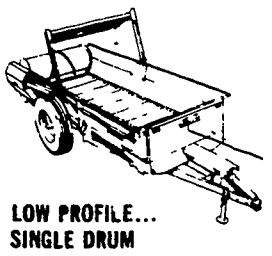

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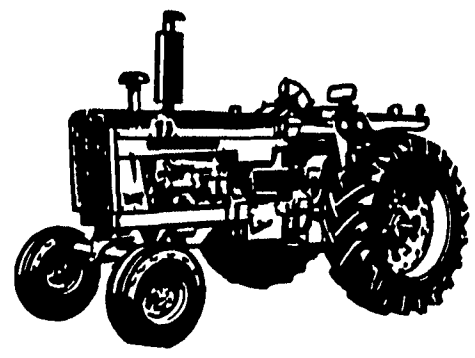

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- Farmall 966
- Farmall 766
- Farmall 1466
- Farmall 806
- Farmall 1468
- Farmall 460
- (4) Farmall H
- Farmall 660
- Farmall 404
- Farmall 230 w/cult.
- (2) Farmall 1026
- Int. 2500 A w/Loader
- Farmall 340
- (2) Farmall 504
- Int. 404 w/Mower
- (2) Farmall 200 w/cult.
- (5) Farmall Cub w/Attach.
- Farmall 400
- Int. 2404 w/Loader
- (2) International 504
- (4) Int. 544
- (3) Farmall 656 Diesel
- Farmall 1066
- (2) Farmall 666

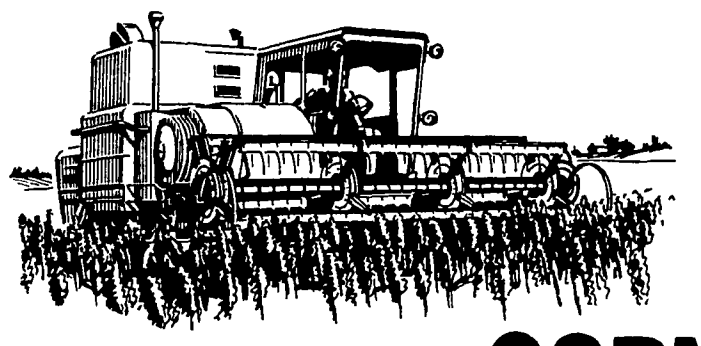
JOHN DEERE

- J.D. 1530
- (2) J.D. 1010 w/cult.
- (2) J.D. 60
- (2) J.D. 3020 D
- (3) J.D. 2520 D
- J.D. MT
- J.D. 4320
- (2) J.D. 2630
- J.D. 530
- J.D. 4430
- J.D. 4230
- J.D. 50
- (2) J.D. 520 w/loader
- J. D. B
- J.D. 3010 Utility
- J.D. 2020 D
- (3) J.D. 4020 D
- J.D. 2510 D
- (3) J.D.A.
- J.D. 4520
- J.D SOLD 4 wheel drive
- J.D. 2010 w/Loader

Allis Chalmers

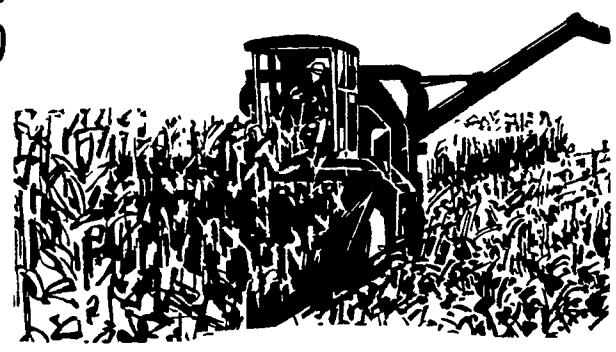
- (4) A.C. D19 D & G
- A.C. B w/cult.
- (2) A.C. 180 D
- (2) A.C. 160
- (2) A.C. 190 XT w/Cab
- (2) A.C. G w/Mower
- A.C. 185 w/Cab
- A.C. 175
- A.C. 7050 w/Cab

COMBINES



FORD

- Ford Jubilee
- Fo SOLD 1-4WD
- (5) Ford 5000 D
- (2) Ford 640 w/Loader
- (2) Ford 860 w/Loader
- Ford 4000 w/picker
- Ford 8N
- (2) Ford 6000
- (2) Ford 4000
- Ford 7000



CORNHEADS

OLIVER

- Oliver 1950 T
- Oliver 77
- Oliver 1650
- Oliver 1850
- (7) Oliver 1855
- (6) Oliver 1655
- Oliver 2055 w/duals
- Oliver 244 w/Loader

Misc. Tractors

- Leyland 384
- (3) D.B. 1200 D
- Case 930 D
- MM 302 w/Loader
- (2) Case 1030 w/Cab
- C SOLD 30

Massey Ferguson

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- M.H. SOLD /Loader
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*New Holland 365 Tank Spreader
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*Case 1740 Uniloader
*Case 1530B Uniloader
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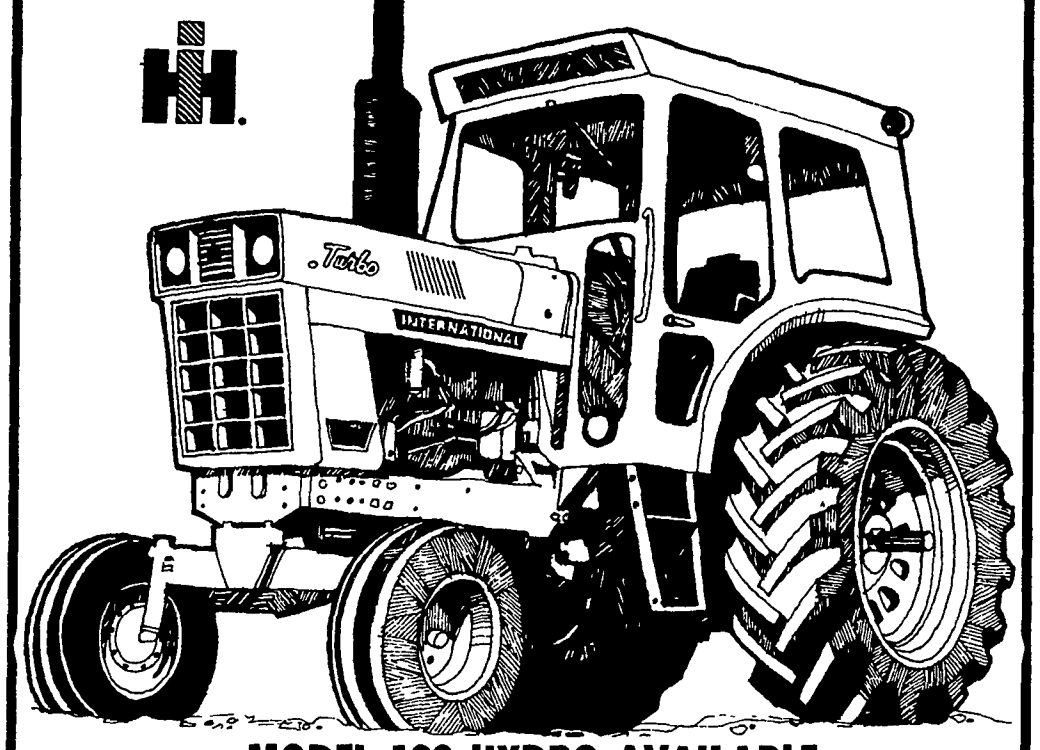

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JD 350	5900.00
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JD 2010	4950.00
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JD 440	3750.00
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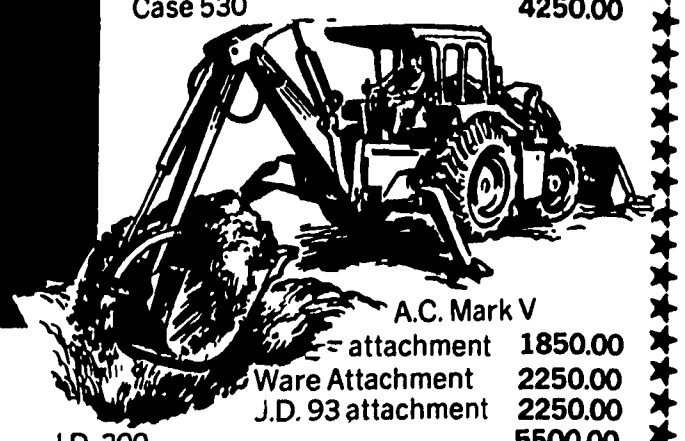

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Case 580	6950
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AC TL14 w-cab	2,750.00
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Hough 120	19,000.00
Hough 30	4500.00
Hough 30	4600.00
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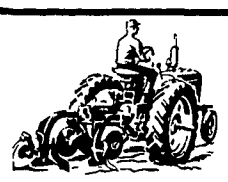

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No-Till Corn

(Continued From Page 1)

into a slit which is opened directly in an unplowed field. Usually, the vegetative cover is left on the field, or a cover crop such as rye is planted after the fall harvest. At spring planting time, the vegatative cover is sprayed with Paraquat. The chemical puts the cover into a dormant state, so that it doesn't compete with the young corn crop. The dead cover then serves both to keep the soil from washing away, and it also helps hold moisture in the soil.

Although in many cases the no-till method by itself may not be enough to prevent soil erosion, it could be an important part of any plan designed to comply with DER and regulations. Many farmers who want to plant continuouis corn on much of their acreage are especially interested in the practice.

One such farmer is Chris Hess, Sr., of Pequea R1. Hess is farming 500 acres in partnership with two of his sons, Chris, Jr., and Abraham. Chris Sr. started farming in 1944 on the 192 acre home farm where he still lives. Only 50 of the hilly acres were tillable. Most of the rest was covered with bushes which were eventually cleared out. From the very beginning, Hess did what he could to save the soil with contour plowing and strip crops.

In 1969 he bought the no-till planter that's still in use, and since that time, some of the fields have been in corn every year and have never been plowed.

We visited the Hess farm this week and talked to both Chris, Sr., and Chris, Jr., about their no-till operation. "Every year, we seem to get a better corn crop," Chris, Jr., told us. "This year's was the best we've ever had."

There's no way to tell the effect of no-till on the yields, but the Hesses believe the practice would be beneficial in a dry year because the vegetative cover slows the evaporation of soil moisture. "Actually, since we've started no-till," Chris Jr., said, "we haven't had any really bad years. So probably our yields haven't been any better than they would have been with normal planting. We might have averaged 100 bushels this year, and I know we got 150 bushels out of some fields."

Of the 500 acres in the operation, some 300 acres are planted to no-till corn. They also grow small grain and alfalfa. This year the small grain was planted on fields that had been chisel plowed and disced before planting. They experienced very little washing on the chiseled fields.

About 100 acres of the corn ground is chopped for silage, the other 200 acres is shelled. All of it is used on the farm. There's a 140-head dairy herd and a 75-head brood sow operation. Every year, the Hesses feed out from 1000 to 1200 hogs. They need a lot of corn, and figure they wouldn't be able to plant nearly as many acres if they weren't using no-till. In addition to the hogs and cows, they also feed 25,000 layers which get purchased feed.

In all, there are seven Hesses on the farm. Working with the three partners are four younger brothers, all of whom have decided to stay on the farm. The five Hess daughters also keep an interest in the farm operation.

Farm Land

(Continued From Page 1)

plement a change in the state constitution approved by voters in 1973.

Local governments would continue to set property tax rates, deciding what if any breaks would be given to farmers or other owners of undeveloped land.

The new legislation sets the framework for the program, including eligibility requirements and penalties for persons who obtain tax advantages but later sell their land to developers.

To be eligible, a landowner would have to put at least a single 10-acre plot of farmland, potential farmland or woodland into the program. He would have to agree not to permit commerical or industrial development on the property for at least seven years.

If he later decided to sell the land for development, the landowner would be subject to full taxes and interest for the past seven years, as though his plot had never been in the program.

The final version would allow a landowner to sell off two acres of the plot each year without jeopardizing the tax status of his remaining land, as long as the split-off land was used for residential, agricultural or forest reserve purposes.

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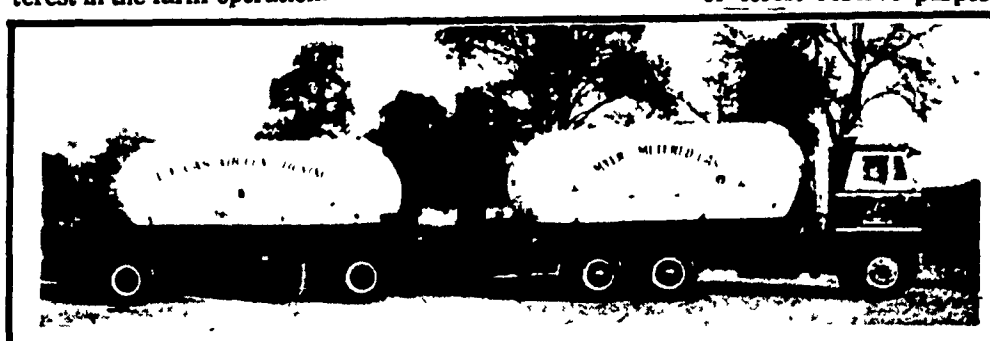

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Dairy Cows Culled For Residues

Cull dairy cows are prime ingredients for many processed meat products. But what you do to get them to market could well determine whether you get a good return from these cows or whether they get condemned during inspection.

The U.S, Department of Agriculture (USDA) is concerned about your cull cows. The Veterinary Services Staff of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS)--through its market cattle testing program--is looking for herds infected with such diseases as tuberculosis and brucellosis. That same Agency's Meat and Poultry Inspection Program is interested in the wholesomeness of the meat derived from these animals.

Many dairymen are thoroughly familiar with the animal disease programs. However, they may not be as familiar with Meat Inspection. Yet the latter is equally important to the return they may get from their culls.

Every cow shipped for slaughter in a federally inspected plant is examined prior to slaughter by a USDA veterinarian or his trained assistant. Only normal appearing cows are passed for slaughter. Cows found to be unfit for human food are condemned on the spot and are not allowed to enter the slaughter plant.

Cows behaving abnormally or showing signs of clinical disease are treated as "suspects" and given special attention by the inspectors. Such cows are held back and slaughtered separately.

On these cows, especially, the inspectors look for injection sites or other signs that may indicate that the animal has been treated recently with a drug or antibiotic that might leave a residue. Samples or muscle or organ tissue are taken for laboratory analysis if visual inspection is inconclusive.

All carcasses are inspected individually after slaughter. Internal organs and glands are examined for signs of disease, injury, contamination or other unwholesome condition.

If the inspector is unable to determine whether the meat is wholesome, he will send samples to one of the USDA laboratories for testing. The suspect carcass, in the meantime, is retained until results of the laboratory tests are obtained.

Carcasses that pass inspection are stamped with the official "U.S. Inspected and Passed" mark. Carcasses or parts that do not pass inspection are kept under strict control of the inspector to be destroyed or treated to show that they are obviously unfit for human food.

In the case of cows showing signs of mastitis, the usual procedure is to condemn the udder and pass the remainder of the carcass if no systemic changes are found. This procedure may change. A nationwide survey of such cows conducted last year showed that almost one-third of those samples had antibiotic residues in their kidneys.

The antibiotic residue program is conducted by USDA to help assure the wholesomeness of our food supply. When above-tolerance residues are found, the test results, portions of the sample and the name and address of the owner of the animals involved are turned over to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). FDA has legal authority over feed additives and drugs.

But USDA action does not stop when FDA is notified. APHIS requires proof of compliance for all future animals from a herd prior to slaughter if residues have been found in any animal slaughtered from that herd. All test conducted to prove that no other animals contain violative residues are at the expense of the herd owner. This testing continues until APHIS is sure that the residue problem in the herd has been solved.

Testing for antibiotics is a simple yet complex and exacting job as carried out by USDA laboratory personnel.

It is simple--A sample is placed in contact with growing bacteria. If the bacteria are prevented from growing, an antimicrobial agent is present.

It is complex and exacting--Samples are taken of many tissues and are handled carefully to prevent contamination. They must be frozen and rushed to the laboratory. Several different bacteria must be kept on hand at the laboratory in order to differentiate among a variety of antibacterial substance. Many antibiotics have specific inhibitory effects on certain bacteria.

What do these tests reveal--The tests will show whether any antibiotic residue is present in the sample. Most of the time, the test will show which antibiotic or combination of antibiotics has been used on the animal prior to slaughter. And, the tests will show how much antiobiotic residue is in the tissue--a good indication of how soon before slaughter the animal was treated.

Inspectors take samples

[Continued on Page 42]

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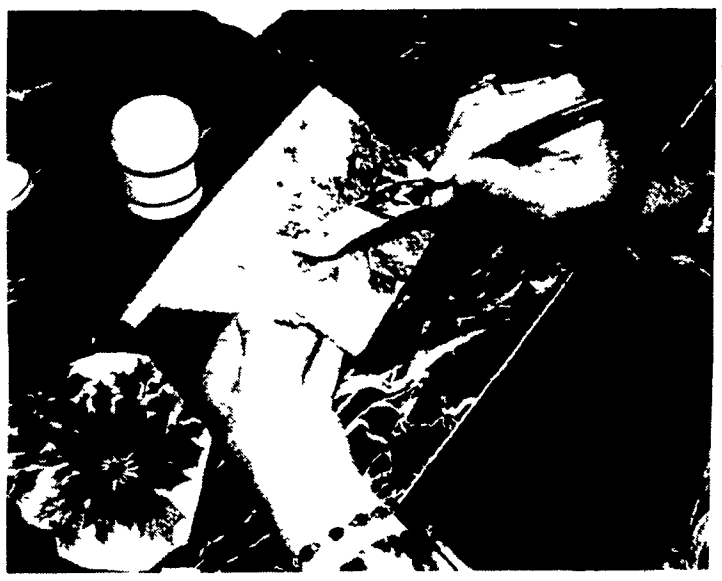
Homestead Notes

Personalized Crafts For Holiday Giving

by Sally Bair
Farm Feature Writer

With the Thanksgiving holiday just around the corner, the Christmas season can't be far behind. If you're planning to make some of your decorations and gifts, now is the time to begin - before the cookie making and shopping gets underway.

At the recent Homemakers Christmas program, Farm Women Society 22 offered several items custom-tailored for Christmas for sale at their bazaar table. Directions for some of them follow.



With just a touch of creativity and a little time, a square tissue box can be transformed into an attractive birdhouse which will dress up your home for the holidays or make a useful gift for a friend.

Tissue boxes are something which seem to be found in nearly every room of every home these days, so why not dress them up to make them more attractive for the holiday season? This "birdhouse" tissue box makes a thoughtful gift for friends and neighbors who seem to "have everything."

The only thing you need to make is the roof which covers a square tissue box. The pieces of styrofoam needed for the roof itself should measure 6 inches x 4¼ inches; 6 inches x 4¾ inches; and the triangle to fit into the point of the roof will measure 4½ x 3 x 3 inches. Mrs. Naomi Wenger, who taught the Farm Women how to construct the houses, says that she usually buys ¼ inch insulation to use for the roof, because it is less expensive than styrofoam. The first step is to edge the roof pieces together and glue with white glue.

Materials needed to make the tissue box birdhouse include the roof pasted together from styrofoam or insulation material, hat pins, napkins, twigs, pallettes, Mod Pdge of Napcoupage, glitter, brush and artificial decorations.

Now, to decorate the roof, select a napkin with holly leaves, carolers or some appropriate holiday decoration. Separate the layers of napkin until you have just a single layer with the decoration on. Cut around the decoration to make it fit the roof.

This napkin is then adhered to the roof by using Mod-Podge or Napcoupage. First, one coat of the finish is brushed on the roof, then the napkin design is laid in place and smoothed out. Mrs. Wenger says there will be bumps in the design but when it is finished and dry they disappear. Now the design is covered with another layer of the finish brushed on evenly. White glitter is shaken over the whole area while still wet. If there is a small matching flower or design on the napkin it can be put on one end of the roof, using the same method. Now it simply needs to dry.

For added interest metallic braid or rickrack may be added to the edges of the birdhouse. On the front side of the roof (the side from which the tissue box will open) a small bright pallette is added with a pin, and a small dry twig should be placed under that - for the bird to have a resting place. On the top some type of artificial decoration - a bird, flower or leaf - should be added by pinning in place.

The roof is attached to the tissue box by means of four long hat pins stuck through the styrofoam and pushed into the folds of the box itself.

These boxes can be decorated any color, for any season or decor. For Mother's Day, Easter or Thanksgiving, just change the kind of trim and decoration used.

Another attractive item which can be used either to add cheer to your home or as a gift for friends is a styrofoam Mr. and Mrs. Holly.

The ones made by Society 22 are fashioned from 4 inch styrofoam balls, but the size could vary according to the ultimate use. To make these friendly creatures, you will need balls which will be cut in half, red, green and black felt, fringe balls in red, chenille "bumps," sequins, regular dressmaker pins, red and green ribbon and white craft glue.

The teacher of this project, Mrs. Cora Frymyer, provided patterns to cut out the holly leaves for Mr. Holly and the bonnet for Mrs. Holly, but these patterns can easily be made and fit to the size ball you wish to use. A little inventiveness will turn out dolls as attractive as the ones pictured.

To make Mr. Holly, you need to cut a large, double holly leaf from green felt. This will drape over the ball and form the base of his holly "hat." Three smaller leaves are added on top of the base, and these are kept in place with a small dab of glue. Three fringe balls are added to the top, also glued in place, or a pin can be used to add strength. For his ear muffs, the chenille "bumps" are cut apart and pushed in place over his ears. These can be glued and pinned in place if they are reluctant to stay put.

The eyes are made from a sequin, kept in place with a straight pin. Add a happy smile, eyebrows and a small bow at the neck, and Mr. Holly is ready to greet visitors to your home. A small pipe cleaner can be added on the back if you plan to hang it.

His companion, Mrs. Holly, also is made from half a styrofoam ball. She needs some black felt cut in a fringe effect for bangs to be seen under the rim of her bonnet. This is glued in place first, then a red bonnet is added with three small holly leaves on top and a few fringe balls. She also needs some fringed black felt for eyebrows to help make her feminine. Her eyes are made from sequins, and she gets a heart shaped mouth from red felt. Blusher can be added to her cheeks. Tie her a pretty bow of long, streaming ribbons and your Mr. and Mrs. Holly will add a lovely touch to your wall, mantel or table for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly will add a bright touch to your home for the holidays.

Another idea which you might want to consider is making a burlap yardstick and scissors holder - a really thoughtful gift for a home sewer. The burlap strip is made double for extra support and stitched together, with the edges fringed. A second single strip, hemmed at the top, is stitched on top of the first to make a place to insert the folding yardstick or ruler. Curtain rings are sewn on the top of the hanger and a pair of scissors can be inserted there. Ball fringe, felt leaves and other decorations can be used as desired to make an attractive, useful gift which takes little time and money.

Any of these items can help make the holiday season bright at your home - but get an early start so you can complete them at leisure.

Members of Farm Women Society 22 use Holly to dress up the styrofoam dolls.

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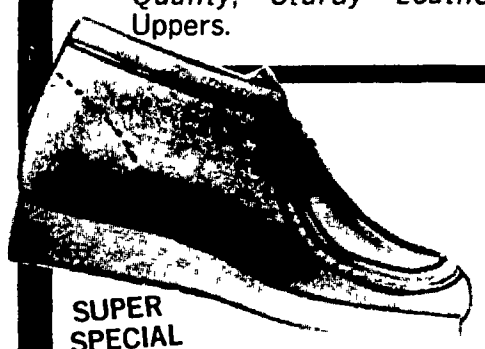

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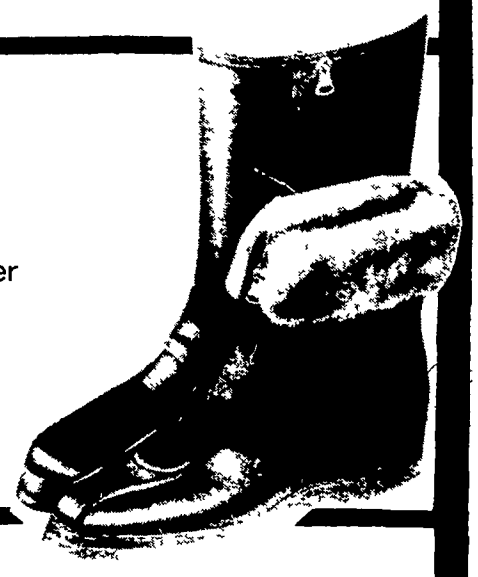

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Consultant, National Dairy Council

Thanksgiving

This week we celebrate Thanksgiving officially for the 111th time. President Abraham Lincoln, in 1863, issued the first national proclamation designating a specific date for Thanksgiving. He chose the last day of November. Nowadays we celebrate the fourth Thursday of every November.

Setting aside a day to offer thanks to a deity reaches back to antiquity. It seems man has always been aware of the fragility of his situation, of how dependent he is upon many circumstances beyond his control for his food supply.

Early mankind knew famine and starvation. For this reason, it isn't surprising that the struggling early colonists of America were very grateful when things went well in terms of food.

The Bradford Proclamation

Thus, Governor William Bradford of Plymouth Colony in the fall of 1621 issued a proclamation to his people declaring a day of prayerful thanks-giving for the harvest of that year.

America's celebration of Thanksgiving stems from that event, when the colonists feasted on wild turkey and other foods.

Credit for national observance goes to a woman, Sarah J. B. Hale, editor of Ladies Magazine and later Godey's Lady's Book, who promoted the idea. Through her efforts, some 30 states were officially celebrating Thanksgiving by 1859.

With famine and starvation in the world again today, Americans must consider themselves fortunate. With all our problems, we do not have food inequities as intense as those elsehwere.

With most Americans, the problem is not so much getting enough food as it may be getting the right foods, or not too much food. Our average person needs to know much more about nutrition and he must be motivated to make better food choices for his own health and happiness

With our overweight folks, most of the problems are simply that they eat too much.

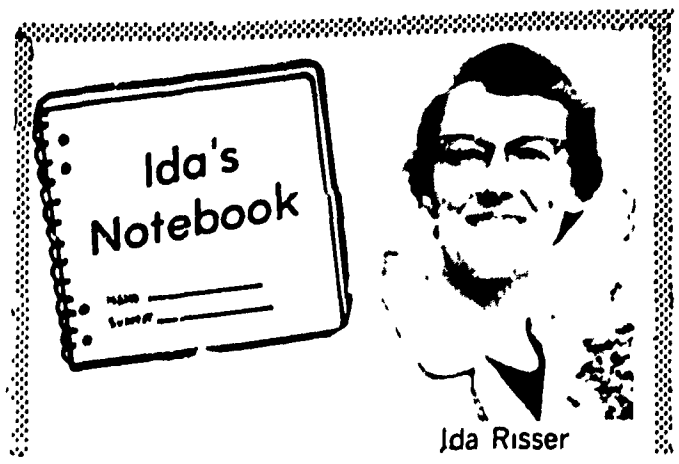
Food Stamps Help

Food stamps, and other special programs, hopefully are helping people who really have severe problems with the family food budget.

Certainly, America cannot afford to let any one of its citizens go hungry.

My prayer is that today more families are sitting down to eat together. The trend has been away from the family table in favor of eating at separate times or eating out, kind of "on the fly."

Something "gets lost" when members of the family don't sit down together for at least certain meals.



Ida Risser

Our family took a day off and drove to the Blue Mountains. The menfolk got hunting licenses and said they were hunting turkeys but Cindy and I just went along for a nice day in the woods.

This is the first time that I didn't carry a gun and it really was much more relaxing as there was no need to check each tiny rustle of dry leaves. The sun shone, the sky was heavenly blue, the chipmunks were everywhere and the little witch hazel trees were covered with feathery yellow flowers. We didn't see any turkeys but we saw a deer and had time to notice other things too.

In the forest one often sees a young growing tree supporting an old fallen one. Its natural growth is affected by the dead tree. How often does a young person, in remembering a deceased friend or relative change his decisions and even after his life by following an almost imperceptible thought or idea? Yet, how do we live after death except in the minds of those we have lived among. Let us hope that we affect folks in a positive manner.

xxx

Speaking of turkeys and this being the Thanksgiving season, I am reminded of turkey round-ups which were held on our farm years ago. We had a different method of raising them, than I observed on a turkey farm the other Sunday.

Each spring we let a gobbler and hens in the woods and meadows. They roosted in the trees in a secluded glen and probably lost some poults to the foxes. In the fall we struggled to chase them into our corn barn or wagon shed. Once inside they flew to the rafters and were almost impossible to catch. We shared them with a neighboring farmer as they roamed on his land also.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, November 23
Farm Women Society 4 meeting at Hempfield Methodist Church beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Monday, November 25
Reservations must be in for the Chester County Holiday Homemaker's Program at Kimberton.

Tuesday, November 26
Homemaker's Christmas Meeting at St. Gregory's Church, 720 State Drive in Lebanon 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. sponsored by the Lebanon County Extension.

Saturday, November 30
Farm Women Society 5 meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Brownstown Restaurant.

Measure Ingredients Properly

Correct measuring of ingredients for baking and cooking is important. With accurate measurements, you can usually count on getting top-quality baked and cooked foods. Mrs. Ruth Buck, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, offers some tips for more accurate measuring.

Unless you're using presifted flour, you may use up to two tablespoons more if you don't sift the flour first.

Except for the granulated variety, always pack brown sugar into the measuring cup. When you overturn the cup, the brown sugar should hold the cup's shape.

Pack butter, margarine, or other shortening into a measuring cup to eliminate any air pockets. Remove from the cup with a rubber scraper to get the full measure.

Measuring liquid ingredients is simple and accurate when you look at the cup measurements at eye level. You may get too much or too little if you view the cup from any other level.

Glass cups with pouring spouts and handles are ideal for measuring liquids. Nests of measuring cups in different sizes are good for dry ingredients because they permit leveling off with a knife or spatula. Use standard measuring spoons instead of tableware for accurate measurements.

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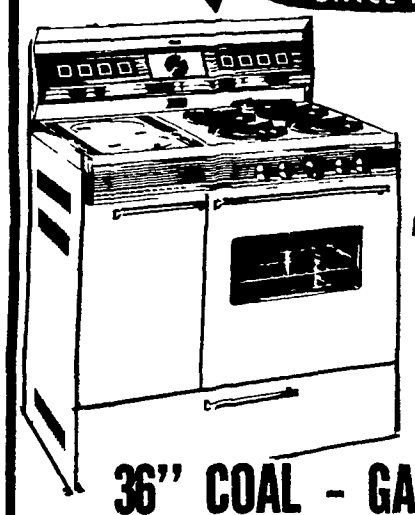

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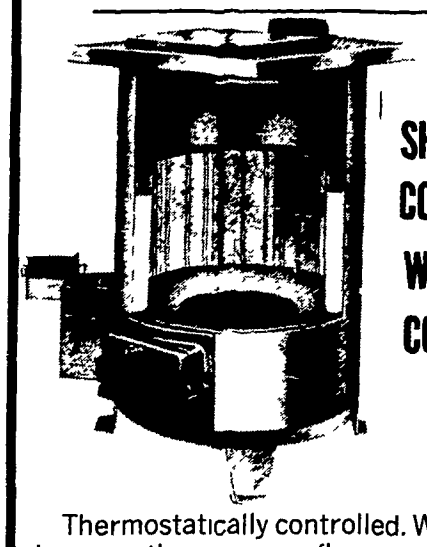

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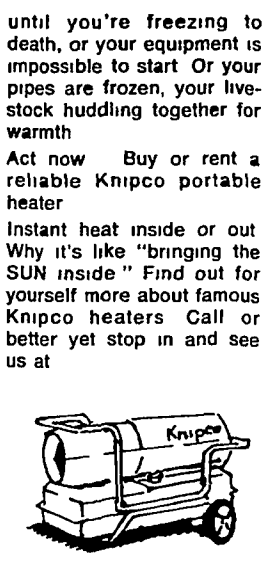

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Farm Women Societies

Society 1

The Society of Farm Women 1 donated $10 to the Needlework Guild at its meeting on Nov. 9. They will also provide gifts for the Lancaster Association of Retarded persons at their next meeting.

Mrs. Paul Kurtz, president, presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Graybill Hollinger, gave the devotions. Roll call was answered by each of the 18 members giving the name of their favorite fall flower. Mrs. Willis Bucher presented a workshop demonstration on decorations.

During the meeting it was announced that dues have been increased from $1.50 to $2.00 and are now payable to Mrs. Franklin Weber, treasurer.

It was also announced that a bus will be leaving the Ephrata Shopping Center at 7:30 a.m. for the Cherry Hill, N.J. Shopping Center. They will return at 7 p.m.

Mrs. John Newcomer, chairman of the Sunshine committee, presented Mrs. Kurtz, outgoing society president, with an engraved silver tray.

A Christmas gift exchange will highlight the December 7 meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Scott Garman, Lititz RD3. Mrs. Martin Hess will present the devotions.

Society 14

Farm Women Society 14 held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. Don Fry. During the meeting, the group voted to give $25.00 to Christ Home, Paradise. The president, Mrs. John Groff, reminded the group of the State Convention at Harrisburg on January 6, 7, 1975. The banquet will be held at the Penn Harris Motor Inn. The state president asked for names of members 90 years and older. Our group has two: Mrs. Alice M. Shaubach and Mrs. Elizabeth Mylin.

Each member showed and explained about a cherished possession as the program for the day. Mrs. Leon Thomas gave the story of the Advent Wreath. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Leaman, Mrs. Christ Landis and Mrs. Murl Clark.

The December meeting will be the annual Christmas Banquet held at Historic Strasburg at 6:30 on December 11. A musical program will be presented by the Pequea Valley Woodwind Ensemble directed by Mr. John Koshuta and the Pequea Valley Chamber Singers directed by Mr. Peter Jarjisian.

Society 3

Farm Women Society 3 met Saturday, November 11th at the Akron Fire Company Hall, Mrs. Kenneth Zimmerman was hostess.

Reports that were given included: the Farm Women Convention held on Nov. 2nd by Mrs. Gilbert Paul; the tour of Nashville Tenn., by Mrs. Donald Graybill and the homemaker's day by Mrs. Earl Miller.

$50 was contributed to the United Way.

Doris Hash, a patient at Hamburg State Hospital who is the "adopted daughter of the Society" will be receiving gifts for her room by the members and snacks will be provided for the other guests.

Delegates to the State Convention will be Mrs. Walter Shaub. Mrs. William Eberly and Mrs. Melvin Nolt. Mrs. Melvin Nolt will be modeling a gown at the convention.

Speaker was Mrs. Nancy Fenstermacker from Camp Hill who has been associated with Teen Challenge and is a representative of Women's Aglow Association.

The next meeting on Dec. 21st. will be the Christmas party for members and children at the home of Mrs. Robert Gregory, Lititz.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Society 31

Society of Farm Women 31 met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Kauffman with vice president, Mrs. Robert Wenger, presiding. The state convention will be held at the Penn Harris in Harrisburg Jan. 6-7.

The following committees were announced for 1975: Sunshine-Mrs. Harry Spayd; News Correspondent-Mrs. James Groff; Photography-Mrs. David Delong; Ways and Means-Mrs. Benjamin Wenger, Mrs. Melvin Brandt, Mrs. Donald Trimble, Mrs. Robert Groff, Mrs. Victor Brinton, Mrs. Samuel Glick; Program-Mrs. James Kreider, Mrs. Murl Aument, Mrs. Curtis Akers, Mrs. Carlton Groff, Mrs. Kenneth Rutt, Mrs. Dale Bollinger; Social-Mrs. Harold Blank, Mrs. Robert Kreider, Mrs. Charles Witmer, Mrs. William Ulrich, Mrs. Paul Trimble, Mrs. Robert Wenger.

The program for the evening was crafts with the members making angels for Christmas. The next meeting will be the Christmas party at the home of Mrs. David Delong.

Society 6

The Society of Farm Women, Group No. 6, met on Monday, November 18 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Bauer, Oley RD1, Pa. Twenty members were present.

As a second project, we decided to entertain the patients at the Ide Convalescent Home, In Birdsboro. A committee was appointed, but all members will participate. We will favor them with Christmas Carols and gifts. These plans are not all definite. One of two dates will be chosen; Sunday, December 15th or Tuesday December 17; depending on the approval of the home.

A get well card was sent to Robert Hartz, son of our president, who is in the St. Joseph's Hospital. A gift will be purchased also.

For our program we had Mrs. Jan Hoffman of Fleetwood RD1 who gave us an interesting demonstration on candle making. She showed us her already made candles and encouraged us to try to make some too in the near future.

The dinner menu was planned for our coming Christmas Party which will be held, Friday, December 6th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Diner, Douglassville. This will also be our meeting for December.

Society 22

A Craft Workshop was held at the meeting of Farm Women Society 22 on November 12 in the home of Mrs. Carl Diller. Spice baskets, Christmas decorations and kitchen accessories were made and along with homemade food items will be sold at the Christmas Homemaking Meeting at the Farm and Home Center Thursday, November 14.

The next meeting will be held December 10 when the society will sing Christmas Carols and distribute cookies at various homes in the community. They will return to the home of Mrs. Lester Landis for a Christmas Party.

Mrs. Harold B. Zook

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DANIEL WEBSTER

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Society 10

Members of Farm Women Society 10 were entertained at the home of Mrs. Jay Landis for the November meeting.

Mrs. Jay Habecker, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Chester Deitrick and Mrs. Charles Shank were appointed delegates to the State Convention at Harrisburg in January. Contributions will be donated to the Mental Health Association and the Lancaster County Lung Association.

Lieutenant Aston from the Salvation Army presented a very interesting and informative lecture with slides relative to the formation and services of the organization.

The December meeting is scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Stauffer, Lime Spring Farm, Rohrerstown. This will be the annual Christmas party when formerly the members exchanged gifts. This year the custom will be changed and the monetary value of the gifts will be donated to a charitable organization.

Society 1

The monthly meeting of the Society of Farm Women 1 was held at the Bantam Shop, Oley, Pa. Before our meeting Mrs. Ray Bortz assisted by Gail Sittler showed us how to make wreaths, corn husk dolls, and fill boxes with memorable things. After the demonstration our president called the meeting to order. The group recited the Lords Prayer and the flag salute. Twenty-two members answered to roll call.

The group will buy a Christmas gift for a blind girl from Oley. We also send a dried flower arrangement and a wreath to a member, Sarah Schlegel, who is a patient at the Reading Hospital. A dried flower arrangement was sent to a friend, Willi DeTurck, who is on the sick list. A monetary gift was sent to Gary Yoder for use at the Hamburg State School.

Naomi Howard was installed as a new member of group 1.

Our next meeting will be held at the Douglassville Diner on Dec. 4th at 6:30 and we will have our Christmas party.

After our meeting our entertainment committee served refreshments.

Mrs. Ralph Richard Sec.

Society 12

Farm Women Society 12 met at the home of Mrs. Harold Wissler, Millersville with Mrs. Raymond Aston as co-hostess. Mrs. John Sangrey had devotions. Mrs. Morrison Fautz read a poem "The First Thanksgiving of All."

Twenty-two members were present at the meeting. Mrs. Harry Hershey also gave a reading.

The Christmas meeting will be a covered dish social on December 14th at Shady Maple at 6:00 p.m.

LADIES HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Thanksgiving Dinner — Serve It Safely

Entertaining a large family gathering is fun, but it needs to be done safely! Roast turkey, the favorite - Thanksgiving entree, is a perishable food. Always thaw a frozen turkey in the refrigerator. If you must thaw it more quickly, put in a waterproof plastic bag, seal tightly, and efrost it in cold water. Thawing frozen poultry at room temperature gives a bacteria a chance to grow. This is especially true with large frozen turkeys because of the long time it takes them to thaw completely.

Cook turkey thoroughly, to an interanl temperature of 180-190 degrees F. Never partially cook it and finish cooking later. Bacteria can survive in partially cooked poultry.

Cook turkey stuffing completely. It's safest to cook it separately from the turkey, because stuffing inside a warm turkey is a breeding place for bacteria. If you must stuff the turkey, cook until the meat thermometer inserted into the stuffing reaches at least 165 degrees F. Never stuff turkey the night before cooking.

Do not thaw commercially frozen stuffed poultry before baking. Put it directly into the oven.

Refrigerate turkey leftovers immediately .. Remove all stuffing; store separately.

Scalloped oysters, another holiday favorite, are also highly perishable. Keep them refrigerated or frozen until just before cooking. In serving, keep them HOT (above 140 degrees F.). Serve them quickly, refrigerate leftovers immediately.

Bacteria can cause food poisoning. All they need to grow is the right combination of time, temperature, and moisture.

Foodborne illness can cause diarrhea, vomitng, stomach cramps, and other unpleasant symptoms which can last for several hours or even days. With young children and elderly people, the results can be more severe. Often, people mistake food borne illness for a simple "bug" or virus. The read cause may be food that was not properly handled, prepared, or served. This can be prevented.

On Household Appliances — And Service Life

If you're budgeting for a new home freezer — you may want an idea of the average service-life expentancy of the appliance. Families keep a new home freezer an average of 20 years and a new refirgerator 15 years, according to the latest figures compiled by the Home Economists of the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Researchers made their estimates based on a survey of 12,000 households using a base similar to the method used in estimating the life expectancy of person. The average service-life expentancies, according to the report are: gas range, 13 years; electric range, 12 years; dishwasher, 11 years; washing machine, 11 years; electric clothes dryer, 14 years; gas clothes dryer, 13 years; black and white tevision, 11 years; and color television, 12 years.

Another list is made for appliances if acquired in the "used" marketplace. A home freezer, 9 years; refrigerator, 7 years; gas range, 7 years; electric range, 6 yerars; dishwasher, 7 years; washing machine, 5 years; electric clothes dryer, 5 years; and black and white tlevision, 5 years. No data was available on used color televisions and used gas clothes dryers.

It must be noted that many factors influence the decision to replace or dispose of an appliance. These figures show current practice in the use of equipment, indicating how long, on the average, cons umerskeep each appliance. This does not indicate how long the appliance could have been made to last. Actually these figures are up-date estimates made by USDA from 1957-1961. Comparing the above figures with the older survey did not reveal any consistent pattern of either shortened service life or lengthened life for appliances.

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Home on the Range

Farm Women Society 22's Holiday Recipes

As Thanksgiving and the Holidays draw near, many interesting recipes will be tried by cooks who have had years of experience and by those who will be trying their culinary skills for the first time.

We are happy to be featuring the special family recipes of the ladies who comprise Farm Women Society 22 in Lancaster County.

Farm Women Society has 30 members and as a special project compiled a cookbook called the "Dinner Bell Cookbook" which has sold over 8000 copies.

We thank these ladies for their holiday recipes and hope that you enjoy reading them.

Black Walnut Cake

1¼ cup light brown sugar
1 cup sugar
¾ cup shortening
3 eggs
3 cups flour
1½ teaspoon soda
¾ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon salt
1½ cup buttermilk
1 cup black walnuts

Cream sugar, shortening add eggs. Add all dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk. Beat until smooth and add walnuts. Bake at 325 degrees for 40 minutes.

Mrs. Jay Landis
Lancaster

xxx

Fruit Balls

2 pounds dates
1 package raisins
½ pound figs
1 cup nuts

Chop all ingredients with food chopper. Mix and roll into balls. Roll in sugar. Store in a tight jar.

Mrs. Cloyd Wenger
Pioneer Road

xxx

Cracker Pudding

1 quart sweet milk
1 cup cracker crumbs
2 eggs separated
1 cup sugar
pinch of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup cocoanut

Mix egg yolks, crumbs, milk, sugar and cook slowly on top of stove. When thick add vanilla. Pour in greased glass baking dish and top with stiffly beaten egg whites. Brown in oven at 425 degrees for a few minutes.

Mrs. Lloyd Herr
Colonial Road

xxx

Haddock Shrimp Bake

2 lbs. fresh or frozen Haddock or Sole Fillets
1 10 oz. can frozen condensed cream of Shrimp soup thawed
¼ cup butter melted
½ tsp. grated onion
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
¼ tsp. garlic salt
1½ cups crushed Ritz crackers

Thaw fish, place in greased 13" -9" -2" baking dish; spread with soup. Bake at 375 for 20 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients; sprinkle over fish. Bake 10 minutes more. Serves 6 to 8.

Lemon Butter

In top of double boiler moisten 1 tbsp. cornstarch in ½ cup cream. Add yolks of 3 eggs well beaten, grated rind of 1 lemon and 1 cup granulated sugar. Cook until smooth and thick; remove from stove, add juice of lemon and cool.

A tasty spread for dinner rolls.

Mrs. E. Clair Witmer
Lampeter, PA

xxx

Carribean Fruit Salad

1 small pack lime jello or strawberry jello
1 cup boiling water
pineapple juice and cold water to make 1 cup
Two-thirds cup or 9 oz. can drained pineapple
¾ cup sliced banana
¼ cup chopped nuts
½ cup cocoanut

Dissolve jello in boiling water. Add pineapple juice and cold water. Chill till slightly thickened. Fold in pineapple, banana, nuts, and cocoanut. Pour into mold.

Mrs. Janet Houser Jr.
Lampeter

xxx

Dreamy High Pumpkin Pie

Two-thirds cup sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
3 slightly beaten egg yolks
¾ cup milk
1 cup cooked or canned pumpkin
3 egg whites
One-third cup sugar
1-9 inch graham cracker crust

In a large saucepan, combine the two-third cups sugar, gelatine, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Combine beaten egg yolks and milk. Add to gelatin mixture. Cook stirring constantly till mixture thickens slightly. Stir in pumpkin, chill till mixture mounds lightly when spooned. Beat egg whites till soft peakes form. Gradually add one-third cups sugar beating to stiff peaks. Fold chilled pumpkin mixture into egg whites. Pile into crust. Cover with whipped cream and toasted cocoanut.

Mrs. William Weller
Willow Street

xxx

Cranberry Salad

4 cups fresh cranberries
2 cups sugar
2 cups red grapes (halved with seeds removed)
1 small can of pineapple tidbits
½ cup chopped nuts
1 cup heavy cream

Grind cranberries, add sugar and let drain over night. Add grapes, pineapple and nuts. Fold in whipped cream just before serving. Serve on lettuce leaf.

Mrs. Clarence Rohrer
Breezewood Drive

xxx

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Home on the Range

24 Hour Fruit Salad

2 eggs beaten
4 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons butter

Cook above until thick stirring constantly, add butter while hot.

When cold add 1 cup whipped cream. Add to the dressing: 2 cups marshmallows cut, 2 cups white grapes cut, 2 cups pineapple pieces, 2 cups orange pieces. Let stand in refrigerator and chill.

Mrs. Harold Rudy
Penn Grant Road

xxx

Dried Corn

1 cup dried corn
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
pepper

Start on medium heat till warm, lower heat to simmer and simmer three hours stirring occasionaly. Add more milk if necessary.

Mrs. Elvin Sangrey
Lancaster

xxx

Walnut Kisses

3 egg whites
1 pound of 10X sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla
pinch of salt
2 cups walnuts

Beat egg whites slightly, then add sugar, vinegar, vanilla and salt. Beat until stiff. Fold in nuts and drop by teaspoon on greased and floured cookie sheet. Bake about 8 minutes until firm.

Mrs. J. Harold Ranck
Hans Herr Drive

xxx

Italian Cream Cake

4 ounces of butter or margarine
½ cup shortening
2 cups sugar
5 egg yolks
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 can cocoanut
1 cup chopped pecans
5 beaten egg whites

Cream shortenings and add sugar beating well. Add egg yolks one at a time. Sift flour and soda together add alternately with buttermilk. Add vanilla, coconut and pecans. Last fold in egg whites. Pour in 3-8" well greased and floured baking pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until sides shrink from pans. Cool before removing. Frost with butter icing.

Mrs. Lester Landis
Creek Hill Road

xxx

Gourmet Potatoes

6 medium potatoes
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
¼ cup butter
1½ cup sour cream (room temp.)
One-third cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
pepper
paprika

Cook potatoes in skins and cool. Peel and shred coarsely. In a saucepan over low heat cook onions in melted butter but do not brown. Add cheese and stir till cheese is almost melted. Remove from heat and stir in sour cream, salt and pepper. Fold with potatoes and bake in 2 quart casserole. Sprinkle with paprika and bake 25-30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Mrs. Robert Bare
Waterfront Drive

xxx

Pumpkin Pie

1¾ cups mashed pumpkin
1¾ cups milk
3 eggs
Two-third cup brown sugar (packed)
2 tablespoons dark molasses
1¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon corn starch

Blend sugar, spices, cornstarch, salt, beat eggs with milk and add molasses. Combine with dry ingredients and pumpkin. Mix until smooth. Pour into 1-9 inch pie shell. Bake 15 minutes at 435 degrees reduce to 350 degrees and bake 40 minutes or until pie is set.

Mrs. Betty Landis
Horse Shoe Road

xxx

Fall Punch

2 quarts apple juice
3 cinnamon sticks
12 whole cloves
1 cup orange juice, chilled
4-7 ounce bottles lemon-lime soda chilled
apple slices

Simmer 1 quart apple juice with cinnamon and cloves for 10 minutes. Refrigerate over night. Discard cinnamon and cloves. Combine spiced juice, remaining apple juice and orange juice pour in soda slowly.

Add one tray of ice cubes or frozen ice ring. Garnish with apple slices. Yield 25 servings.

Mrs. Harold Zook
Lampeter Road

xxx

Ice-Cream Wafers

½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg
¾ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix and drop tiny balls put English Walnuts on top.

Judy Zodet
Lancaster

xxx

Carrot Casserole

10-12 carrots diced
1 can cream of celery soup
slices of processed cheese to cover
¼ pound butter
¾ cup bread crumbs

Clean and cook carrots in salted water until soft. Put in casserole dish and add cream of celery soup. Cover with cheese slices. Melt butter and add bread crumbs to butter. Cover casserole with buttered crumbs and put in 325 degree oven until bubbly about 20-25 minutes.

Mrs. Dorothy Robinson
Bird-in-Hand

xxx

Baked Cauliflower

Bread a cauliflower into flowerettes and cook in salt water for 5 minutes. Drain and layer in buttered casserole with 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour salt and pepper. Add enough milk to just cover. Slice cheese over top and bake at 375 degrees for 30-35 minutes or until cheese is melted and brown.

Mrs. Henry Hess
Willow Street

xxx

Holiday Russian Tea

6 quarts and 1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
5 teaspoons tea or 5 tea bags
6 oranges or 1½ cans small frozen orange juice
6 lemons or 1 small frozen can lemon juice
2½ cups sugar

Tie tea and spices in a cheese cloth bag. Pour boiling water over them. Steep for five minutes. Remove bag and add sugar and fruit juices. Serve hot. Serves 25.

Mrs. Robert Houser
Lampeter

xxx

Cranberry Sauce

1 box fresh cranberries
2 cups sugar
4 cups water
2½ tablespoons plain gelatine

Cook cranberries and sugar in 3½ cups water. Dissolve gelatine in ½ cup boiling water. Put through ricer. Chill overnight top with whipped cream.

Mrs. John Harnish
Beaver Valley Pike

xxx

Baked Corn

2 cups cut off corn
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt,
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk

Mix corn, flour, sugar, salt, pepper and melted butter. Add beaten eggs and milk. Pour into greased baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until set.

Ms. Cora Frymyer
Lampeter

xxx

Orange Delight Salad

Sprinkle one package of orange gelatine into a pint of cottage cheese. Add one No. 2 can of crushed pineapple and one can of drained mandarin oranges. Fold in 1 quart of cool whip. This should stand overnight or at least several hours.

Mrs. Cora Frymyer
Lampeter

xxx

Pumpkin Cake

1 package spice cake mix
1 can pumpkin
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup oil
3 eggs
½ cup chopped nuts
Topping
½ cup sugar
½ cup flour
¼ cup butter
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl combine dry cake mix, pumpkin, brown sugar, oil, eggs and nuts. Blend at low speed until completely moistened about 1 minute. Beat two minutes at medium speed. Spread batter in a greased and floured pan. In a medium bowl combine sugar, flour softened butter and cinnamon with a fork or pastry blender. Sprinkle evenly over batter. Beat at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes.

Mrs. Henry Balmer
Lampeter

Chocolate Covered Mints

1 box confectioners sugar
¼ cup melted butter
2½ tablespoons warm water
15 drops oil of peppermint

Combine sugar and melted butter. Add water and peppermint. Mix and form into patties. If soft refrigerate one hour. Melt 4 one-ounce squares of chocolate with ¼ ounce of parrafin. Keep chocolate mix over warm water. Place pattie on fork and dip and place on waxed paper. Let set at room temperature. Makes 5 dozen mints.

Mrs. Willis Lefever, Jr.
Strasburg

Miniature Fruit Cakes

1 cup cooking oil
1½ cup brown sugar
4 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons allspice
2 teaspoons cloves
1 cup orange juice
3½ cups mixed candied fruit
1 cup seeded raisins
1 cup chopped dates
3 cups chopped nuts

Mix fruits with 1 extra cup flour. Combine all ingredients mix well and bake in nut cups. Makes 4 packages nut cups. Bake 1 hour at 275 degrees. Place nut cups on cookie sheet and place a can of water on lower rack of oven.

Mrs. Carl Diller
South View Road

Cranberry Fluff

1 pound raw cranberries (ground)
3 cups miniature marshmallows
¾ cup sugar
2 cups unpared apples diced
1 cup grapes (seeded)
½ cup nuts chopped
¼ teaspoons salt
1 cup heavy cream

Combine cranberries, marshmallows and sugar. Cover and chill overnight. All apples, grapes, nuts and salt. Fold in whipped cream. Chill and serve on lettuce leaf. 8-10 servings.

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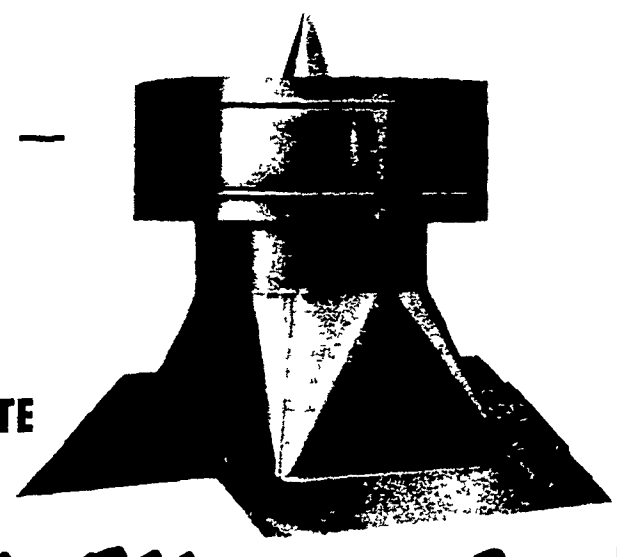

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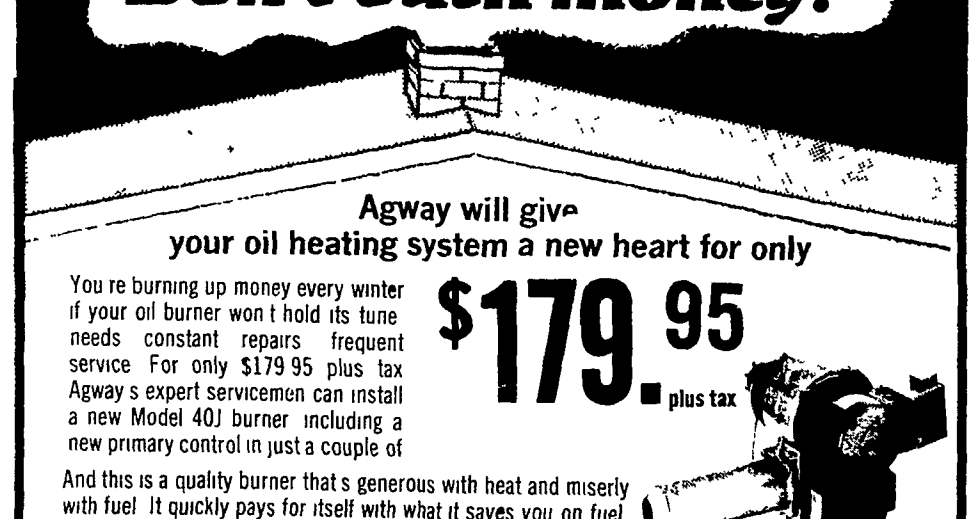

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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

IS DINING OUT WORTH THE PRICE?

A shock wave of minor proportions radiated from the San Francisco Bay area recently when it was disclosed that some of the finest, most-famous restaurants there are serving pre-prepared, frozen entrees.

"People would be quite startled if they knew they were getting all dressed up, paying the baby-sitter, transportation, parking and very high costs of dining out for the same main courses that they buy in supermarkets," said Jack Shelton, a local restaurant critic.

The truth about restaurant food caused quite a stir in a city that prides itself on gastronomic excellence. As a consequence, people all over the country are starting to have second thoughts about the quality of the food they are eating when dining out.

"There are many restaurants using frozen food, but no one is going to admit it," observes an official of one national restaurant chain.

The furor over frozen food is just one example of the ways people concerned about food quality and nutrition often pay more but get less when dining out. Here are some of the factors you should weigh in deciding whether or not a particular restaurant meets your expectations:

How is the food cooked? Many restaurants and almost all fast-food franchises rely on deep-fat frying to prepare entrees. That results in plenty of added calories because the food absorbs some of the cooking oil.

There is also evidence that cancer-causing substances are formed when the hydrogenated oils used in deep-fat frying are heated again and again.

Is the food nutritious? "The emply calorie is as much of a public enemy in the restaurant as it is in the home," warns Virginia H. Knauer, White House Consumer Affairs expert. She says restaurants should serve more vegetables, fruits and other vitamin-and mineral-rich foods.

Are the ingredients of high quality? There is no law requiring restaurant menus to list chemical additives, artificial colorings and other questionable ingredients that may occur in certain dishes.

Chinese restaurants, for example, are notorious for their heavy use of the flavor enhancer, monosodium weakness that occur in susceptible individuals has been tagged "Chinese restaurant syndrome."

Is the food worth the price? Through mass-produced, quick-frozen entrees with fancy-sounding names, large food service companies are able to supply restaurants with highly profitable dishes.

You'll pay anywhere from $8 to $14 for a chicken Kiev "gourmet dinner" that a restaurant buys frozen and plastic-wrapped for about $1.10. Frozen veal cordon bleu costs as little as 49 cents per serving before being marked up by the restaurant. And broiled steak luncheon dishes cost restaurants about 58 cents per serving, with or without phony grill marks!

Until recently, at least, the so-called gourmet restaurants were the last holdouts against the tide of food mediocrity and kitchen shortcuts. Most prepared everything, entrees and elaborate sauces, from fresh ingredients. But high labor costs and other economic pressures have forced many into the frozen and canned food camp. Aside from peeking into the kitchen, there's just no way you can know the origin of even the most elegantly-served shrimp scampi or beef bourguignon.

One happy exception to the trend is the rise of natural food restaurants in cities scattered across the country, which are attracting a devoted clientele. "Natural and organic restaurants were common 40 years ago, but it was not necessary to label them so," proclaims one establishment's menu. "All food was fresh and raised naturally, and proprietors were concerned with the quality of the products served and the welfare of the customer."

One of the most recent organic-restaurant arrivals is a spot in New York City called Grass. Natural-food enthusiasts can choose from 125 menu items, from appetizer to dessert. Huge hot stuffed mushroom caps, fresh alfalfa sprouts and salmon steak casserole with sherry sauce are just a few of the mouth-watering possibilities. Herb teas, high-protein salads and a cheesecake made with

[Continued on Page 42]

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Timely Reminders

Passing on Shoes

Unlike other articles of clothing, shoes can't be altered to fit. Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing and textiles specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, explains that shoes normally stretch and conform to the shape of the foot after several wearings. And once molded to a foot, the shoe won't remold to another. Forcing a child's foot to conform to the shape of a shoe will only cause problems in later years.

Toy Storage

Provide low shelves for toy storage so your child can easily find and select his toys. He'll be able to see them all at one glance. Extension family life specialists at The Pennsylvania State University say that a child who has to work to get his toys by digging through a jumbled toy box can easily become frustrated and lost interest in his toys.

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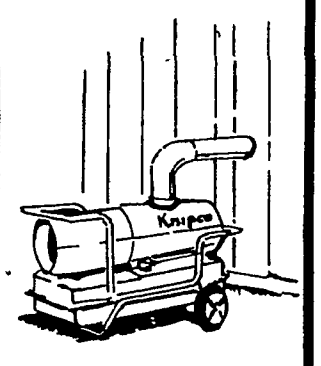

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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

(Continued from Page 41)

wheatgerm crust are also very popular.

"The best thing you could say about Grass," according to founder Bobby Goldman, "is that we're a hundred years behind the times, when people knew very little about additives, preservatives, etc., and Mom couldn't help but put delicious natural foods on the dinner table."

The same formula has brought success to the Common Ground, a modest natural foods restaurant in Brattleboro, Vt. Stir-fried chicken and Chinese vegetables are a traditional favorite there. Other popular items include local, fresh-baked turkey with chestnut stuffing, fresh salads, homemade soups and make-them-yourself sandwiches served on whole grain bread. Even their mayonnaise is prepared fresh daily on the premises.

With such emphasis on quality, natural foods eateries may turn out to be the gourmet restaurants of tomorrow. In this age of increasingly synthetic, convenience cuisines, they could go a long way toward warding off what Shelton sees as "a gastronomic 1984."

(Editor's Note: The opinions appearing in "Organic Living" are those of its author, Robert Rodale, an independent columnist. Rodale's comments do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Lancaster Farming editor or anyone else on the Lancaster Farming staff.)

Local Sheep Growers Okay Wool Agreement

Lancaster County wool growers voting in a referendum ending November 15 approved a new agreement between the American Sheep Producers Council Incorporated and the Administrator, Agricultural Marketing Service.

The agreement provides for the Administrator of ASCS to withhold a part of the price support payment to producers on shorn wool and unshorn lambs marketed during the years 1974 through 1977. These deductions will be used by the Council to finance advertising and promotion programs for wool and lamb.

The agreement will become effective if approved by two-thirds of the total number of producers, or two-thirds of the total volume of production represented in the referendum.

In Lancaster County, a total of 47 wool producers voted. 40 producers owning 3,259 sheep voted in favor, 6 producers owning 94 sheep voted against the agreement and one ballot was declared ineligible by the County ASC Committee.

The ASC office urges all farmers who sold wool or unshorn lambs to file application for price support payment. Payments will be made if the national average price for wool sold in 1974 is less than the incentive payment rate of 72 cents per pound.

Dairy Cows

(Continued from Page 33)

for laboratory analysis when the suspect that residues may be present. They send in samples for routine surveys made on a nationwide or area basis to find out if residue problems are widespread. They also send in samples from individual farms and feedlots where previous tests have detected violative residues.

Whether your cow passes inspection or is condemned can depend on you, the dairyman. Federal inspectors are intensifying their surveillance of animals to preclude drug, antibiotic and chemical residues getting into meat and meat products.

The wise dairyman won't risk having his animal condemned because of such residues—by loading it up with antibiotics just so he can get it to market, but will follow the withdrawal time requirement stated on the label. Good managers will take steps to cull their herds in time to get maximum return from the packer.

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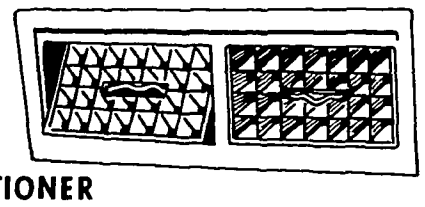

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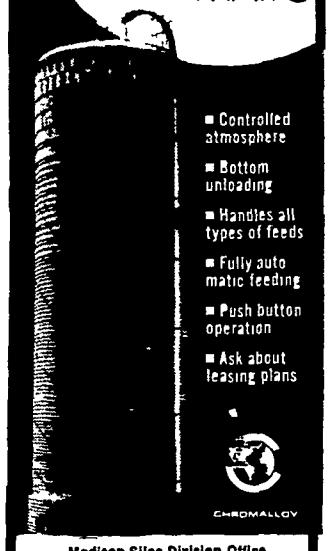

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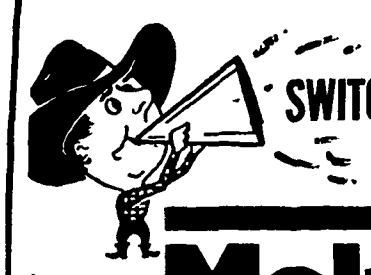

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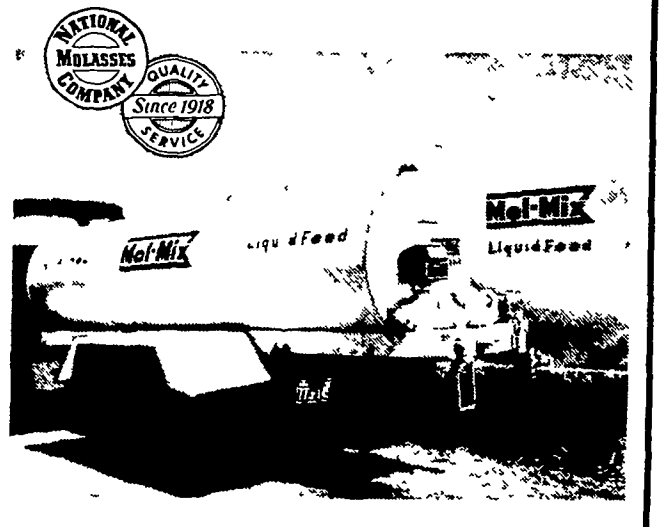

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Fulton Grange Meets

The November 11th, Fulton Grange 66 meeting was opened by Master Donald Trimble. Norman Wood reported on a recent meeting of the Southern Lancaster County Bicentennial Association. The Grange decided to contribute $10.00 to the organization. Mr. Wood also announced what bicentennial souvenirs were on sale.

The Grange also moved to contribute to Christmas Seals and to the Mental Health Association.

Mrs. Joyce Holloway, Lecturer, began the program with a game concerning the parts of the turkey. Mrs. Doris Brown presented slides on her trip to Africa this past summer.

Chairmen of committees were named as follows: Women's Activities, Mrs. Helen Heim; Legislative, Norman Wood; Youth, Peggy Galbreath; Young Marrieds, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Buchanan; Membership, Richard Holloway; Hospitality, Mrs. Marion Holloway; Agriculture, Arba Henry; Community Service, Mrs. Dorothy Stauffer; and Publicity, Peggy Galbreath.

Eighteen attended the November 9 meeting of Junior Grange 343. The following officers were chosen: Master, Sandy Galbreath; Overseer, Timothy Hanks; Lecturer, Chris McCardell; Steward, John Ankney; Assistant Steward, Mark McCardell; Lady Assistant Steward, Mary Ellen Fisher; Chaplain, Nancy Ankney; Secretary, Cathy Powers; Treasurer, Scott Stauffer; Gatekeeper, Dawn Powers; Ceres, Krista Anderson; Pomona, Lisa Blevins; and Flora, Oleta Fantom. The meeting was under the leadership of Mrs. Shirley Fantom. The next meeting will be November 23.

The November 25 meeting of Fulton Grange will be Corn and Pie Night, with Colerain and Salisbury Granges as guests. The ladies are to bake apple or pumpkin pies and the men are to bring entries of one ear or ten ears of corn. Entries will be judged and prizes given.

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Increasing Soybean Yields

Fertilizing every other row of soybeans with nitrogen fertilizer rather than every row may be the key to increasing soybean yields, says a crop scientist.

Dr. R. M. Thorup, Ortho Field Agronomist, Chevron Chemical Company, in a paper delivered recently to the combined meetings of the American Society of Agronomy, Crop Science Society of America and the Soil Science Society of America, says the alternate method reduces the competitive effects between the utilization of soil and fixed nitrogen.

In his paper, the Chevron Chemical Company scientist noted that the present nitrogen fixation in soils cannot provide all the required nitrogen for varieties of soybeans now available. Past efforts to utilize nitrogen fertilizer on soybeans have failed to produce consistent yield increases because of the competition created between the nitrogen already in the soil and that obtained with the application of nitrogen fertilizer.

The study conducted by Dr. Thorup was initiated to find out if this competitive effect could be reduced or eliminated by applying nitrogen to alternate rows.

Dr. Thorup told his audience of agricultural scientists that all-out food production has become a reality in the United States after decades of letting acres remain idle because of food surpluses. Today most of the nation's agricultural lands are in production and therefore the next step is to obtain increased yields per acre. Without increased production the world's expanding population cannot be fed adequately, Dr. Thorup reported. He said that gaining higher soybean yields per acre could be of major benefit in increasing the world's protein supply.

Short Corn Supply Seen

The Maryland Department of Agriculture advises farmers around the state that a short supply of corn seed for 1975 might be anticipated, with a corresponding rise in price of about $6.00 per bushel.

Secretary of Agriculture, Young D. Hance, says that the September 21 freeze, which hit many areas including Maryland, inflicted serious damage to the crop of corn intended for seed.

Maryland farmers planted 630,000 acres of corn in 1974, employing about 120,000 bushels of seed corn. Anticipating a price rise of $6.00 per bushel for seed, this would result in an increase in the cost of production to farmers here of around $720,000, or approximately $1.15 per acre.

Damage to the seed corn crop may mean a short supply for 1975, which, in turn, may force seed companies, which are currently expanding their markets to overseas areas, such as Latin America, to allocate supplies. However, Secretary Hance added that while that is not a firm prediction, there is a strong possibility that prices for some choice seeds will rise sharply.

Local Women Attend Forum

Three local women participated in the first national Farm Women's forum held recently in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Reba Ranck, RD1, Paradise; Ruth Shertzer, RD6, Lancaster and Naomi Spahr, RD3, Lititz, attended the conference that focused on the role of today's farm wife as homemaker, community leader and farm business partner.

The conference was sponsored by Farm Wife News, a national publication for rural women with over 150,000 subscribers in the U.S. and Canada.

The ladies attended seminars that ranged from sewing and cooking to farm computerization and farm product promotion.

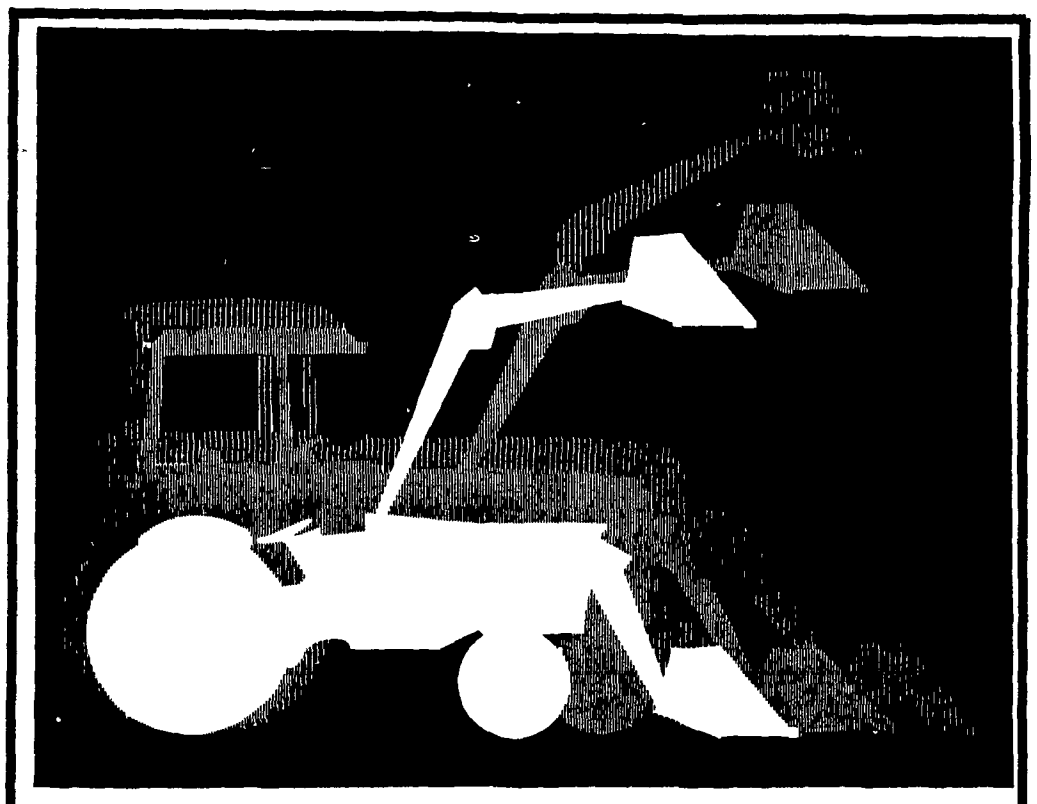
Pasture Meeting Slated

The Garden Spot Adult Farmer Program will present a study on PASTURE MANAGEMENT for interested area farmers on Tuesday, November 26, 1974 at 7:45 p.m. at the agriculture classroom of the Garden Spot High School. Topics of interest that will be explored are: economics of using pastures, fertilization, clipping, weed control, controlled grazing, establishment and renovation of pastures. A special area of interest that will be featured will be a presentation on NO-TILL PASTURE RENOVATION.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Dr. Willis McClellan, Extension Agronomist, from the Pennsylvania State University. Dr. McClellan has been doing extensive work in no-till pasture renovation and pasture management and has no-till pasture test plots at various locations around the state.

With farm land as valuable as it is in the Lancaster County area, and with the high natural fertility of much of our pasture ground, we cannot afford to let this valuable farm asset go unproductive. It will be the purpose of this meeting to present guidelines for good pasture management that area farmers can use to increase the productive capacity of their pastures and realize a greater dollar return from this land.

Any interested farmer or agri-businessman is welcome. Refreshments will be served.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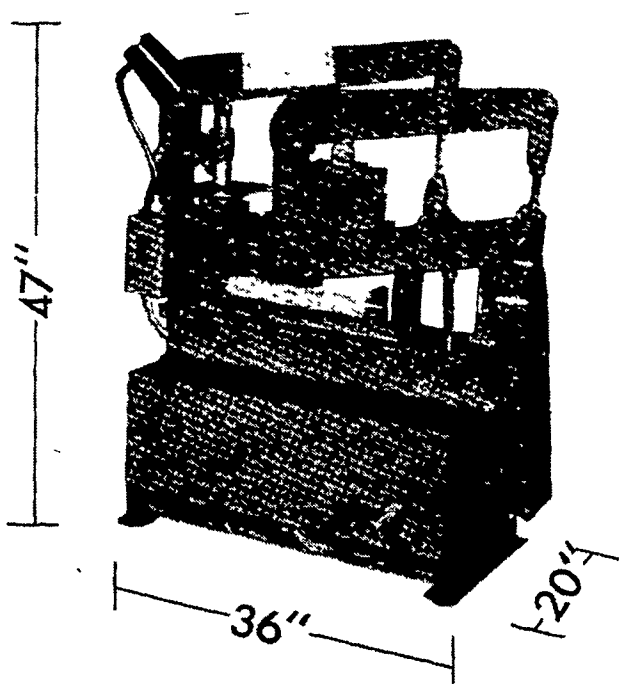

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Boyd Receives Jaycee Calf

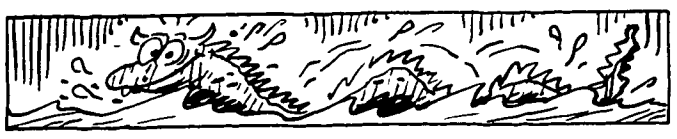
Kerry Boyd (right) exhibits the Simmental Crossbred calf that he won recently during the Annual Jaycee Calf contest. Representing the Ephrata Jaycees was Robert Eisemann.

Kerry Boyd, son of Elmer Boyd, RD1, Ephrata, was recently named winner of the 12th annual Ephrata Jaycee Steer. Boyd, a junior at Ephrata High School is a member of the Cloister FFA Chapter.

Boyd was selected following a review of his application sent to the Jaycee committee. The applicant was asked to write a report on how he would raise the steer complete with a budget. After review of the application, the Jaycee committee interviewed the finalists.

The steer, a 460 pound Simmental Crossbred, was purchased by the Jaycees at the Keystone International Livestock Exposition held in Harrisburg last week. The steer was consigned by Nelson Molitor Farms of Fayetteville, Ohio.

Robert Eiseman, a Jaycee member, presented the calf to Kerry on Tuesday afternoon at the Boyd farm.



Scandinavians once believed that storms were caused by the wriggling of the giant sea-serpent Jormungandr.

Ag Business Course Offers Work Experience

Internships with companies as diverse as dairies, farm machinery retailers, crop reporting services, and research stations are a feature of programs in agricultural business management and agricultural economics at The Pennsylvania State University.

The objective is to provide students with a first-hand look at the operation and management of an agency or firm, to see "economics in action." In charge of the internship program is Dr. Clarence E. Trotter, professor of marketing in the College of Agriculture.

Students spend a full 10-week term working for and observing a business in the professional area of their choice. Successful completion of the off-campus experience earns 10 credits toward a baccalaureate degree. The program has been so successful that numerous interns are now full-fledged employees of the firms they studied.

The internship includes a 1-credit campus seminar following completion of the work experience. Here the students meet with their faculty advisors to discuss the economic and business implications of their experiences.

The cooperating business assigns responsibility for supervising the intern's training to a specific office or person. An advance schedule of activities, experiences, and responsibilities is planned for the student during each week of the term.

Before an internship begins, Dr. Trotter and the prospective intern's advisor must approve the schedule proposed by the cooperator. Then, throughout the term, they study the weekly reports submitted by the interns, contact them by telephone at least once a week, and visit them at least once. At the end of the term, students prepare a report which demonstrates their grasp of economic or sociological principles as observed during the internship.

Soil Survey Brochure Offered

Farmers and ranchers can use soil surveys to increase production and conserve resources. A new publication of the U.S. Department of Agriculture explains how.

The colorful brochure, "Farmers and Ranchers...Soil Surveys Can Help You," was written by the Soil Conservation Service as a management aid.

The publication tells farmers how to use soil surveys to install conservation practices, to find out what crops will grow best on their soil and to estmate yields. Published soil surveys also help farmers to plan land reclamation and animal waste disposal and to select suitable areas for ponds and windbreaks.

Ranchers can use a soil survey to determine range potential, to estimate the likely benefits of various range management or grazing management practices, and to decide which ranch areas to use for pasture or for hay.

Soil suveys contain detailed maps of a county's soils and interpretations of the data for a variety of land uses. Information is based on test borings to a depth of five feet. More than 50 percent of the United States, about 1.2 billion acres, has been surveyed. More than 800 soil survey reports have been published. In some areas not covered by a published soil survey, land users may obtain rough data and information from a soil survey in progress.

Single copies of "Farmers and Ranchers...Soil Surveys Can Help You," PA 1047, are available from the Office of Communication, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Additional copies are available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, at 25 cents a copy.

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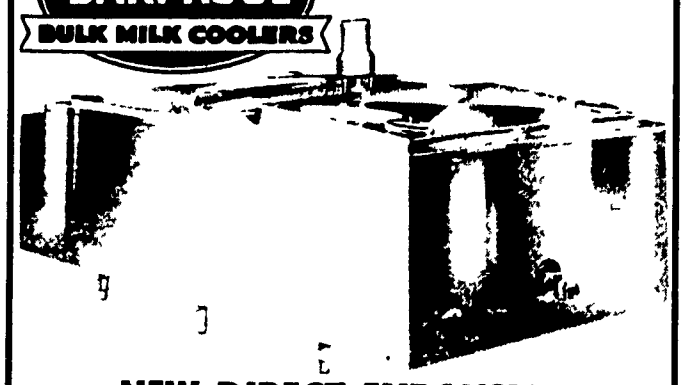

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Import Regulation To Curb New Castle Disease

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) import regulations for poultry products have been extended to include similar products from all other birds if they originate in or pass through a country infected with exotic Newcastle disease.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said changes in the Federal code, effective Nov. 7, restrict imports of carcasses, meat and other products--including non-hatching eggs--from countries where exotic Newcastle disease is known to occur. Previously only products of poultry and some closely - related game birds were restricted: other sections of the federal code regulate imports of live birds and hatching eggs.

APHIS officials said the amended regulations will help to prevent the reintroduction of exotic Newcastle disease, a highly destructive infection of poultry and other birds. One major outbreak in southern California during 1972-73 resulted in the destruction of over 12-million birds before the disease was eradicated.

The amended regulations provide that:

Poultry disease surveillance and inspection in exotic Newcastle-infected countries must meet APHIS standards and follow procedures used successfully in the United States before imports of non-hatching eggs will be permitted.

Flocks from which non-hatching eggs originate and neighboring flocks must be found free of disease, and all shipments must be disinfected and packed according to prescribed procedures.

Carcasses, meat and products of poultry or other birds must be packed in hermetically sealed containers and cooked by commercial methods after packing so they may be stored without refrigeration.

Carcasses of game birds (migratory species of ducks, geese, pigeons, and doves) may be imported if they have been eviscerated and the heads and feet removed.

Museums, educational institutions or other establishments may import carcasses or products if they demonstrate that they can store, process and disinfect the materials without introducing disease into this country.

Any other imports of the regulated products may be made only with the approval of the APHIS deputy administrator for veterinary services on a case by case basis.

In addition, the amended regulations enlarge the list of foreign countries that are considered free of exotic Newcastle disease and therefore exempt from these regulations. Formerly only Canada was listed; eight other exotic Newcastle-free nations have now been added: Australia, Denmark, Finland, Iceland, New Zealand, Norway, Republic of Ireland and Sweden.

Notice of the action is scheduled to be published in the Nov. 7 Federal Register.

Eastern Head Says Dairymen Require Stable Milk Prices

"A hungry world needs food and the American farmer needs an incentive to produce that food," exclaimed John C. York, General Manager of Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative in Syracuse.

The world-wide cry for expansion of farm production will only come about after farmers are given adequate price incentives, noted York. However, equally important is that once expansion is developed, the government must be prepared to guarantee a stable price and provide storage for the expanded harvests, he stressed.

The dairy leader was quoted as saying, "To encourage farmers to produce with no assurance of stable prices after they produce, could spell suicide to the agricultural industry. Prices that swing too far in either direction will only create disruption in both the production place and the marketplace. Essentially this is what has happened to the dairy industry. Last year, after the price freeze was lifted, farm milk prices rose rapidly. Then substandard imported foreign products were brought into the United States by our government, and from March to July of this year, dairy farm prices tumbled by as much as $1.82 per hundredweight. This is yo-yo pricing.

"It is easy for people not engaged or involved in agricultural production to talk about managing agriculture and producing food for the world. It is quite different to develop a program to provide for stable agricultural prices essential to our economy. Our agricultural production is being used as a trade weapon to aid our balance of payments problems.

"Farmers cannot be expected to produce food for the world and pay for the cost of inventorying it without U.S. taxpayers paying their share of the costs. Currently, the dairy industry has a sizeable inventory of cheese and non-fat dry milk pwoder created by yo-yo pricing and yo-yo programs emanating out of Washington. Much of the storage cost and resale losses of these dairy products will be a burden to the farmer. He is already strapped by reduced farm prices on one hand and inflationary costs on the other. The United States and the world over will be better off if the general public and political leaders in this country quickly understand this fundamental fact.

"Food banks and food reserves are essential. They were part of our agricultural system in the past. But, unfortunately, they were eliminated because our leaders were looking backward--not forward.

"Farmers have not engaged in a nationwide strike, nor have they marched on Washington, or invaded the Office of the Secretary of Agriculture. They are orderly, hard working people who must be rewarded for their efforts. Their patience is being pressed to a point of despair. They must have assurance from our Government that they will receive stable prices; that a boom in production will not lead to a bust in prices.

"This is a national responsibility.

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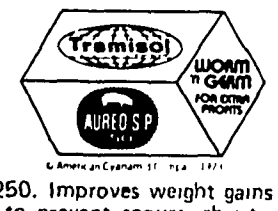

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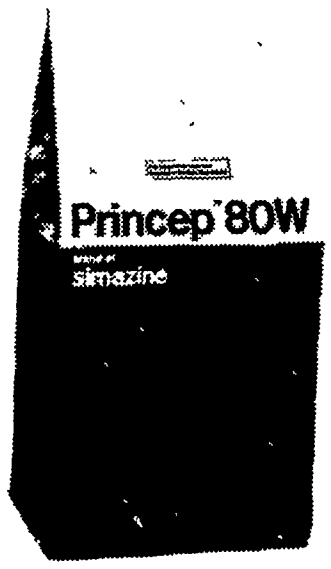

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Wheat Supplies Down 6 Percent

What once appeared to be a huge 1974-75 wheat crop in the making has turned out to be a record harvest of only modest proportions. The current production estimate of 1,781 million bushels is 4 percent above last year's record crop, but well below earlier expectations. A 19 percent increase in harvested acreage was countered by sharply lower yields of 27.8 bushels per acre, primarily the result of unfavorable weather and disease.

Despite the record harvest, total wheat supplies will be 6 percent less than a year ago since carrying stocks of 249 million bushels were the smallest in more than 25 years.

First quarter (July-September) disappearance was off the pace of a year ago. Lagging export shipments, a moderately lower mill grind, and sharply reduced feeding were the reasons. However, demand for the remainder of the year is expected to be strong. A broadly based surge in export bookings during October lifted cumulative exports plus outstanding sales for the year to over 800 million bushels. The outlook for 1974-75 is for another billion bushel export year, perhaps more. Mill grind is expected to recover from the low first quarter pace and could total 530 million bushels for the whole year. Price relationships and prospective low livestock and poultry output are expected to keep wheat feeding well below the level of recent years. Tight feed grain supplies combined with low quality wheat could result in additional feeding during the remaining 3 quarters, pushing total 1974-75 feed use to around 100 million bushels. These demand projections would cause ending stocks to remain about unchanged from the low level of last July 1.

Wheat prices have firmed since July after recovering from last spring's sharp decline. Farm prices by mid-October had risen to $4.85 per bushel, 20 percent above the July level. Worsening crop situations in major exporting countries and slow-paced marketings by U.S. farmers have been the primary reasons for recent strength in prices. With heavy exports expected the remainder of the season, wheat prices are expected to continue strong for the balance of the 1974-75 crop year.

Hard Red Winter (HRW): Stress from disease and weather limited the U.S. HRW wheat crop to 880 million bushels, 8 percent below last year's record level. Sharply lower feeding is expected as wheat prices remain well above those of the major feed grains and with substantially smaller numbers of cattle and hogs of feed. An increase in 1974-75 mill grind of HRW is expected now that HRW wheat has regained its usual price premium over HRW. Prospects for exports of HRW are good, perhaps as much as 600 million bushels.

Hard Red Spring (HRS): With production down sharply from earlier estimates, total HRS supplies of 353 million bushels are about a third less than last year. Quality of the 1974 crop has also apparently suffered. Exports may total around 140 million bushels, down about 40 percent from last year, abut still enough to draw ending stocks to their lowerst level in over a quarter centure. The scarcity of protein wheats is reflected in the November prices of HRS wheats at Minneapolis, all of which are a minimum of a dollar a bushel over last year's high levels. The high proteins are commanding an additional 20 to 30 cents there.

Soft Red Winter (SRW): Supplies of SRW wheat are up sharply this year, but a much larger portion than normal is grading garlicky because of an exceptionally wet spring. Test weights and protein content are also reported lower in many areas. Heavy early season exports should push total sales for the year to around 115 million bushels, leaving 180 million bushels for domestic use and carryover. Subtracting domestic requirement for milling and seed use for the 1975 crop would leave about 60 million bushels of questionable - quality for either feeding or carryover. Prices have strengthened, attesting to the tightening situation.

Durum: With yields held to their lowest levels since 1970, this year's durum crop fell 8 percent short of the 1973 harvest. Orderly marketings by farmers have generally held prices firm, mostly in a $6-7 range. Some damage similar to that in HRS wheat is showing up in durum. Color problems in semolina are also evident. As a result, domestic use is falling behind last year's brisk pace. Export bookings are currently less than 25 million bushels, but sales could pick up to near the 1973 level by year's end. If so, stocks would remain unchanged at about 25 million bushels.

White: Spared the worst of 1974's horrendous weather, producers were able to harvest 250 million bushels of white wheat, 40 percent more than in 1973. Most of the production occurred in the Pacific Northwest and no unusual quality problems are evident yet. Most of the 35 million bushels of Eastern white crop will go into domestic milling. As usual, most of the white wheat crop in the West is expected to move into export, perhaps close to 200 million bushels. Stocks next July 1 are expected to be unchanged at about 20 million bushels. As with the other classes, prices for white wheat at Portland have strengthened since harvesttime, rising above $5 per bushel.

World wheat supplies are expected to dwindle due to a production decline in 1974-75. World wheat production is currently estimated at 352 million metric tons, down 4 percent from but second only to the record 1973 harvest. The larger U.S. wheat crop will be offset by declines primarily in Canada, Australia, and USSR. Argentina's output may be down also, but only slightly. World trade is expected to be up moderately, as major exporting countries attempt to satisfy import demand. Production problems in several major importing countries will help to maintain the brisk pace in world trade.

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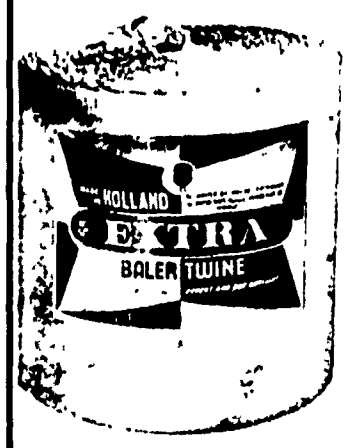

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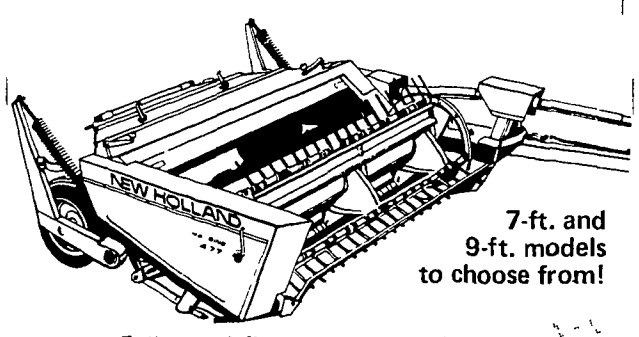

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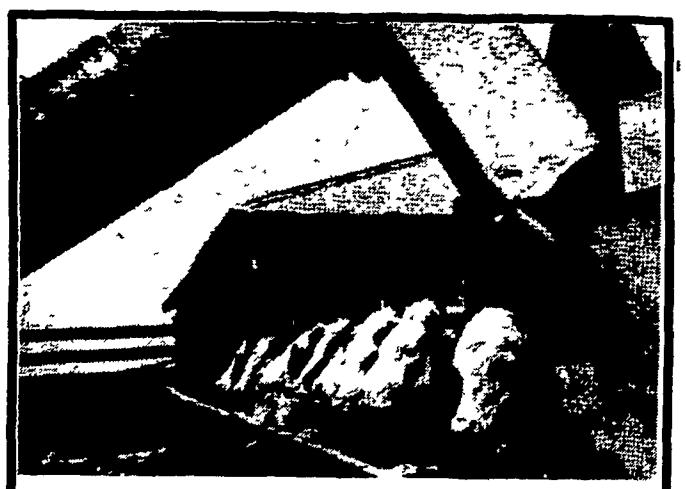

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Doris Thomas Completes Environmental Training

Mrs. Doris W. Thomas, Extension Home Economist, recently completed a two-year environmental understanding training program conducted by The Pennsylvania State University's College of Agriculture.

"The program consisted of five weeks of intensive training in the areas of waste management, pest and pesticide management, water quality and management, air quality and energy, and program development and land use," said Dr. Millford R. Heddleson, College of Agriculture coordinator of environmental quality affairs.

Dr. Heddleson points out that Mrs. Thomas was trained primarily to recognize potentials or limitations in resource management principles and to evaluate alternate approaches to solve environmental problems.

She also will be in position to provide assistance with current University programs, help train or instruct other Extension staff members, and establish new county or area Extension programs in environmental improvement.

Mrs. Thomas is one of 35 persons in the state who received this special training.

Real Estate Leads Rise in Farm Assets

Spurred by a 25-percent jump in farm real estate value, the value of farm assets posted a record $92-billion gain from 1973 to the start of this year.

On January 1, 1974, farm assets totaled $478.8 billion, up 24 percent from a year earlier. This increase was almost double the 13-percent rise in 1972 and 3 times the growth rate in 1971.

More than two-thirds of the increase in total assets—nearly $65 billion—was due to the record-setting rise in real estate value. Average farmland values jumped from $247 per acre at the beginning of 1973 to $310 at the start of 1974. This increase was more than the total gain in real estate value for the years 1969–72 combined.

Economists attributed the boost mainly to unusually high commodity prices and record high net farm income last year, as well as to buyer optimism over the long-term outlook for farm income. In addition, some investors apparently shifted funds into farm real estate as a hedge against the rapid rate of inflation in the general economy.

While real estate was the major force driving farm asset values up, higher prices for livestock, stored crops, and farm machinery pushed their values to record levels as well.

Farm debt also chalked up a sizable increase in 1973, but lagged behind growth in assets. Total farm debt at the beginning of 1974 was $84.1 billion, more than 12 percent higher than a year earlier. Both long-term farm mortgage debt and short-term non-real estate loans for machinery, motor vehicles, and livestock shared in the increase.

However, Commodity Credit Corporation loans declined sharply with the change in farm programs to $0.7 billion—down from $1.8 billion at the start of 1973.

Interest charges of a little over $5 billion on the total debt were 18 percent above 1972, reflecting stronger demand for credit as well as higher interest rates.

The more rapid growth in assets caused the farm debt-to-asset ratio to fall to 17.6 percent at the start of this year—a sharp drop from the 19.4 percent ratio in 1973. This marked the second consecutive decrease since the ratio began a steady climb in 1958.

The larger gain in assets also showed up in a hefty $82.8 billion boost in equity owned by farm proprietors during the past year. This increase far outstripped equity growth in any other single year.

Total equity of $394.7 billion in January 1974 was greater than the value of all farm assets just a year earlier. About three-quarters of the advance was due to growth in farm real estate equity.

Returns to equity in farm production assets mounted from 4.7 percent in 1972 to 10.9 percent in 1973, reflecting the faster rate of increase in gross farm income than in production expenses.

On the whole, the major farm asset items have maintained about the same relative importance since 1940. With few exceptions, farm real estate value has accounted for roughly two-thirds of total assets.

Other physical assets, such as crops and livestock, farm machinery, motor vehicles, and household equipment, usually make up about one-fourth of the total asset value, with financial assets accounting for the remainder.

A $2.1-billion gain in value of physical assets other than real estate and a $0.3-billion increase in farmland value in constant prices was largely offset by a $1.8-billion decline in the purchasing power of financial assets.

In recent years, a large chunk of the growth in farm asset value can be attributed to price increases. From 1967 to 1974, for example, the value of farm assets in current prices rose $210.7 billion. Of that amount, $202.1 billion, or 96 percent, was due solely to rising prices.

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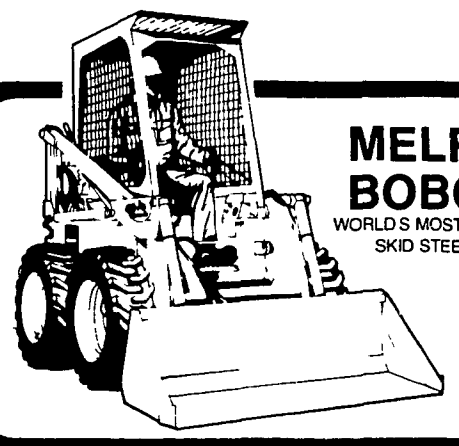

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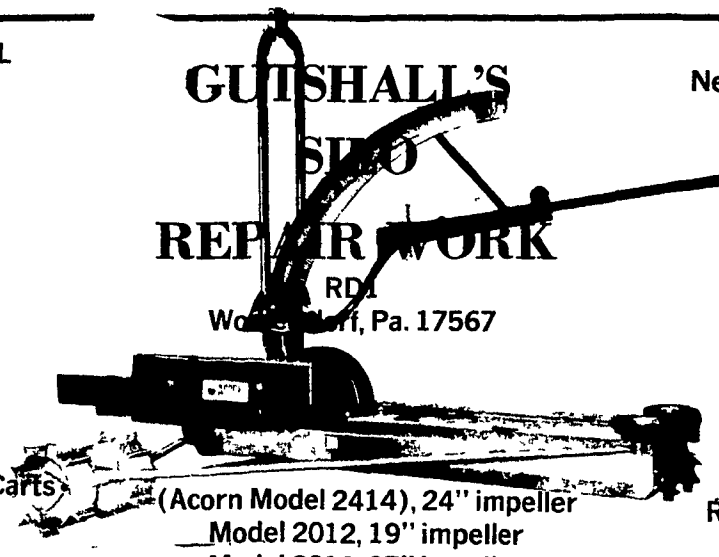

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

Ronald J. Althoff

Thoughts In Passing
By: Ronald Althoff
Agriculture Instructor
Solanco High School

Being a teacher of agriculture is a very rewarding career. Teaching agriculture is not an eight to four job. I recently spent nine days and eight nights with six FFA members on a round trip to Kansas City, Missouri for the National FFA Convention. We traveled in excess of 2,500 miles. One might ask, "what is so special about a trip to Kansas City."

If you are a high school student and a member of the FFA, the trip to Kansas City might be a highlight of your life. For many FFA members it is the first time they are away from home for any length of time. The trip is an opportunity to see a different part of the country and the agriculture there. It is also a chance to meet many interesting people. It is an opportunity to have some freedom in a big city, probably for the first time.

The educational value of the trip is almost limitless. Besides the things such as the Indianapolis Speedway, the Arch at St. Louis, the Ralston Purina Research Farm, and the Harry Truman Library and Museum. The education doesn't stop here, with the sightseeing. The students had some new responsibilities. They had to budget the money they had so that it would stretch for the entire trip. They had several times, for short periods when they were free to do as they pleased in Kansas City. As a teenager in a large city, what to do with free time can be a challenging question. The students also had an opportunity to meet other young people from different parts of the country. An FFA member from a 2,000 acre wheat farm in Kansas has a different opinion of the Russian grain deal than a Lancaster County boy from a farm that milks 75 dairy cows.

The National FFA Officers were in charge of the convention. The chance to hear these young men speak and conduct a meeting was an inspiring one for myself as well as the boys in attendance. Of course the fact that President Ford, Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz, and other distinguished guests attended the convention made it even more memorable. After seeing these young agricultural leaders perform, one can only have complete admiration for the outstanding job they are doing. I think it was easy to see the way in which the FFA is developing agricultural leaders for the future of our nation.

There were over 17,000 registered members and guests at the convention. Of course these were only a representation of the thousands of FFA members across the country. However, it was a conspicious group of well-behaved, polite, and responsible young people. While in Kansas City, I was happy to see only a few people wearing FFA jackets displaying that undesirable habit of smoking. The language and morality displayed by these young men and women were beyond reproach. They showed respect for the teachers and all the adults attending the convention.

Throughout the trip I heard many favorable comments about the behavior and appearance of the FFA members I was traveling with. These comments were heard from other teachers, from people in restaurants, from tour guides, and from motel owners.

In conclusion I would like to say, maybe the hair is a little shorter and the clothes a little neater but I am very proud to be associated with members of the FFA.

Don't Buy A Pig In A Poke

"Don t BBUY A PIG IN A POKE!" A "poke" is a colloquial term for a bag. This common expression advises buyers to buy only after looking at the merchandise. To give you a better look at the bacon you buy, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has a regulation that requires all bacon packages to have a transparent area at least 1-½ inches wide revealing at least 70 percent of the length of a representative slice. To meet this requirement, many bacon packages have a new "back window;" some simply show a full slice in a front window. Here's what you should look for when looking through the window:

Look at the representative slice in the window to see how much lean and fat it contains. These drawings show slices with different amounts of lean. Select according to your taste, but remember that most of the bacon produced has a lean to fat ratio about like slices two or three.

Do you like your bacon crispy? or chew? Distribution of lean, thickness of slice and cooking time are factors that determine whether bacon will be crispy or chewy. When fried, bacon with several strips of lean distributed throughout the slice in fewer but larger sections will tend to be more chewy. Slices five and six show the same amount of lean distributed differently. Here again, select according to your taste.

Thick slices—unless cooked longer-will be chewier than thin or very thin slices. A one-pound package of bacon of average thickness usually contains 20 to 22 slices. A one-pound package of thickly sliced bacon usually contains 12 slices.

Bacon is commonly sold in one-pound single packages. However, it is available in two-pound packages or the smaller 12-ounce or half pound packages. When comparing prices, check the weight of the package. Bacon is also sold unsliced—and usually with the skin not removed. This is referred to as "slab bacon."

Some bacon buyers might be surprised to know that bacon comes from a pig's side that is processed in a special way. If you were able to buy meat from a pork side that hadn't gone through this special process, you would be buying what is called 'fresh side pork," and it would taste like other fresh pork cuts rather than like bacon.

To make bacon, pork sides are trimmed, and squared. Then they are cured in a brine mixture consisting of salt, sugar, and sodium nitrite and nitrate. After curing, the sides are hung on racks called "bacon trees" and taken to a smokehouse where smoke from a hard wood such as hickory or apple adds its characteristic aroma and flavor.

After it comes out of the smokehouse, the bacon is chilled and "formed" so that finished slices will come out nice and even. Then the slicing machine cuts the formed side into slices of uniform thickness, after which it is packaged as the product we all know as sliced bacon.

Paprika

Paprika should be sweet plus it should add a vibrant red to your dish — but it shouldn't taste too strong.

Order 4 Milk Up 17c in Oct.

The base milk price was $8.65, excess was $6.91, and the butterfat differential was 7.9 cents.

Producers shipping to plants located within 55 miles of Philadelphia receive an additional .06 per hundredweight.

Butterfat differential is 7.9 cents per point above or below 3.5 percent.

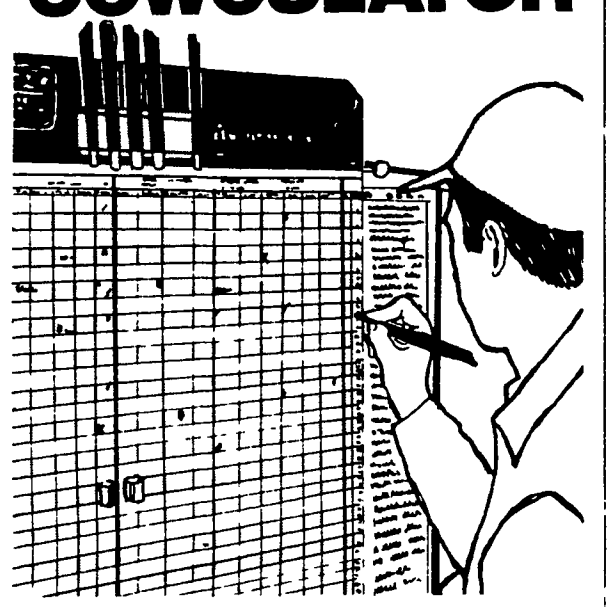
The October uniform price for base milk in federal Order 4 increased 17 cents from the previous month. Excess milk showed an increase of 13 cents, according to Andrew A. Marvin,, Ephrata, fieldman for Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative.

In comparison to October levels one year ago base milk was unchanged and excess decreased 20 cents.

The weighted average price for the market was down 8 cents a hundredweight compared to Oct. 1973.

A total of 387.1 million pounds of producer milk was pooled in Oct. of which 66.47 percent was sold as Class I, showing an increase of 3.13 percent of deliveries made in Sept., and a 1.58 percent decrease under Oct. a year ago. 7662 Order No. 4 producers provided 12.48 million pounds per day to dealers during Oct., averaging 1630 pounds per day per farm. Total value of producer milk was set at $32,526,066.61 for the month.

COWCULATOR



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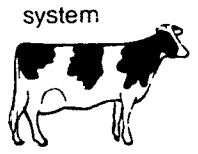

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Twin Valley Young Farmers Begin Programs

Twin Valley Young-Adult Farmers met on November 11, 1974 in the vocational agriculture classroom of the Twin Valley High School. Mr. Robert S. Moyer, assistant high school principal, welcomed the young adult farmers and their new educational program to Twin Valley.

Dick Coughenour and Don Shrifer, Advanced Ag Associates representatives from Demotte, Indiana, presented a program on soil and crop management. Mr. Coughenour showed a slide presentation to illustrate that proper soil management will build-up the organic matter of the soil and increase crop yields. Mr. Shrifer emphasized the importance of the concept "Living Soil" for proper plant nutrition and animal health. He pointed out that both the quality and the quantity of agricultural products could be increased through total management of the physical, chemical, and biological processes of the soil.

The Twin Valley Young-Adult Farmer planning committee has the next educational meeting scheduled for Tuesday, December 17, 1974. The topic for the meeting will be Comparing Corn Hybrids. Speaker for the evening will be Mr. Glenn A. Shirk, Chester County Agr. Agent.

Programs and activities for the young-adult farmer program are selected and planned by the planning committee. Committee members are: Gary Stoltzfus, Elmer Hertzler, Titus Beam, Frank Stoltzfus, and Milford Mast, all of Elverson, RD2.

Each monthly educational meeting will feature a topic designed to meet the needs and interests of the members. Meetings are open to anyone working in agriculture or related occupations. If you have an idea or educational program that you would like to see developed, please contact a member of the planning committee or the agricultural section of Twin Valley High School.

Crop Forecast Highlights

Feed Grain Crop Reduced

Corn production prospects nationally were lowered to 4.6 billion bushels as of November 1. This was 2 percent less than forecast on October 1 and 18 percent below output in each of the past 3 years. Sorghum grain production, forecast at 609 million bushels, was 4 percent below last month and 35 percent less than the 1973 record crop.

Total feed grain production this year is estimated at 165 million tons, a fifth less than last year and 3 million below last month's estimate. With this change, we have reduced both projected domestic use and carryover a little since our last report.

Total feed grain disappearance for 1974-75 is forecast at 175 or 176 million tons, leaving a minimal carryout of around 11 or 12 million next fall. Domestic use may total 126 or 127 million tons (down 18 percent from last season) and exports about 30 or 32 million (down 28 to 33 percent).

Less Soybean Output

The November crop report indicated a 1974 soybean crop of 1,244 million bushels compared with last month's estimate of 1,262 million and last year's output of 1,567 million. Yield per acre is placed at 23.7 bushels compared to 24.0 in October and 27.8 last year. The reduction in the 1974 crop estimate since October is mainly reducing the anticipated crush. Soybean oil and meal exports in September proved less than anticipated, reducing the 1973-74 marketing year totals and increasing carryout.

Rice Output Boosted

The 1974 rice crop as of November 1 is estimated at a record 114.8 million cwt., up 1.2 million from the October report. Increased acreage and yields in Louisiana are responsible. Demand estimates for the crop are unchanged from our last report.

Cottom Prospects Deteriorate

Weak demand and smaller production keynote the 1974-75 cotton situation. Production prospects declined further during October as wet weather in the Delta and Texas dropped yield prospects. The indicated national average yield is now 443 pounds per harvested acre, sharply below last year's 519 pounds, and moderately below the 1969-73 average. Production is estimated at 12.1 million bales, down 6 percent from the month-earlier forecast, and 7 percent below the 1973 crop.

Meanwhile, sluggish mill demand both here and abroad is reducing total cotton use. Both U.S. mill consumption, estimated at 6.3 to 6.8 million bales, and projected exports, at 4 to 4.5 million, are moderately below earlier indications and sharply below 1973-74 levels. So with disappearance below production, we expect about a 5 million bale carryover on August 1, 1975, compared with last summer's 3.9 million.

Note: The November crop report carried no wheat production estimates. Also, our wheat demand projections are unchanged from our last report.

Increasing Corn Yields

Agricultural scientists are seeking ways to utilize more energy from the sun to increase yields of corn, the nation's most important grain crop, as announced recently. The occasion was the annual joint meeting of the American Society of Agronomy, the Crop Science Society of America, and the Soil Science Society of America.

One solution is to develop corn plants that can use two or three times as much solar energy as absorbed now, declared Dr. Jack C. Shannon of the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University. He said that corn plants now use less than one-half of 1 percent of the solar energy reaching a cornfield.

The corn plant's capacity to convert sugars into starch may be one of the processes regulating yield, Dr. Shannon suggested. He and his associates at Penn State are carrying out experiments to determine the pathway of starch biosynthesis in intact living cells. Their research is one aspect of long-range studies seeking ways to improve crop yields.

Dr. Shannon and associates, including graduate assistant Liu-Jen Chu of Taiwan, have established tissue cultures of the starch-storing cells, the endosperm, from corn kernels. In his comments, Dr. Shannon reviewed studies designed to establish optimum conditions for corn endosperm tissue culture growth and starch accumulation.

He reported that a simple modification of the growth media stimulated starch accumulation. This suggests, he said, that such endosperm cells may be used as a model system for studying starch biosynthesis in intact plant cells. These tissue cultures are currently being used for studies designed to establish the pathway of starch biosynthesis.

Eventually scientists will be able to genetically combine plants having improved capacity for having higher rates of photosynthesis and improved capacity for movement of sugars from the leaves into the kernels. When this occurs, genticists should be able to produce a plant with a much improved utilization of solar energy.

* * *

Know what's happening on the farming scene

Read Lancaster Farming for all the news!

What retail prices have jumped highest in the past three years? Food prices. According to U.S. Department of Labor figures, bacon has since 1971 gone up 103% followed by potatoes (98%), pork (91%) and eggs (81%).

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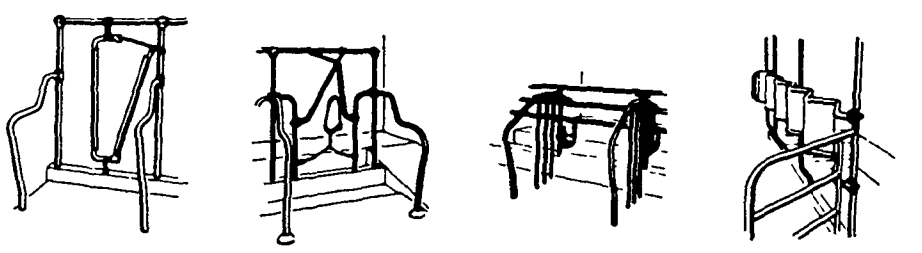

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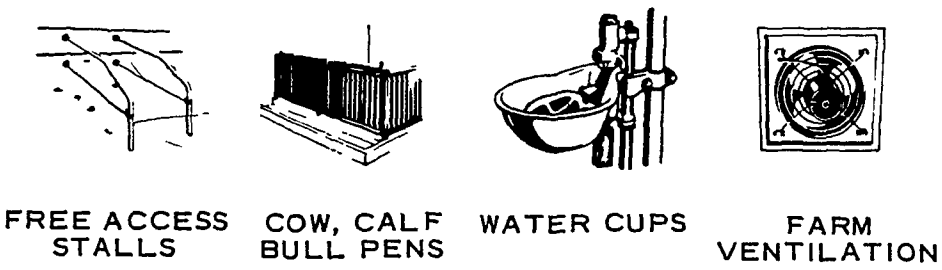

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Pitzer Reelected PFA President

John R. Pitzer, an Adams County fruit grower, was re-elected president of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association (PFA)-at the group's annual meeting last week in Camp Hill. The re-election of Pitzer and the adoption of 1975 policies took place Wednesday at the business session closing the four day convention.

PFA is a general farm organization with 19,005 family members and has 52 county associations. It is affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The present financial dilemma "down on the farm" was reflected in the 1975 policies adopted by the 156 member voting delegate body. Resolutions were approved that called for "profit incentives for the farmers" as a means of assuring the world an adequate supply of food.

Pitzer is beginning his fourth two-year term as PFA president. Besides the election of the president, the delegates re-elected six members of the state board and two new ones to serve two-year terms.

"Farmers must have a profit, or food supplies are going to be short," said President Pitzer. "It's as simple as that. Unless the farmer can be paid a decent wage for his labor and investment, there is not going to be an adequate supply of food for anybody."

The voting delegates adopted a policy putting PFA on record "to encourage profit incentives for producers to produce the world's food needs."

"It's a worthy thought to want to feed the world, but somebody must pay for the cost of these food items," Pitzer remarked.

Another bread and butter issue was the present low prices received by dairymen for milk. PFA adopted a policy which would include an automatic price increase for milk and milk products when the farmer's cost of production goes up.

"Today every labor union contract includes an automatic cost of living clause," Pitzer explained. "Well that's what we want for the dairy farmer."

PFA took steps to protect the efforts of cooperatives and to make certain that they serve farmer members and are "financially sound."

According to Pitzer, there have been some moves to limit the scope of cooperatives, but PFA gave full support to the Capper-Volstead Act which gives cooperatives the right to organize. "Cooperatives are and will be meeting the needs of farmers, if the proper safeguards are provided. But this is no time to be criticizing a strong marketing tool for farmers. We need to give them full and responsible support," Pitzer said.

The delegates called for qualified management, annual audits by the auditor general and that quarterly financial reports be made available to members upon request.

"Blind support for any particular cooperative was not being advocated by our voting delegates," Pitzer stated. "They were encouraging members to take an active part in the day-to-day operation of their cooperatives."

Another economic issue was a proposal calling for more farm products being sold through a central sales desk. PFA sells about 10 items through a central sales desk and the farmer-members want to handle other products in the same manner taking advantage of group sales.

"Regulatory agencies can take their fair share of blame for recent price increases in many food items," Pitzer remarked. "The farmer-delegates recognized the growing encroachment of government regulations causing new and costly changes in food production. These regulations add cost to the finished product."

The delegates urged close examination of government regulations to make certain that they are practical and necessary.

Board members elected for two-year terms were: James G. Kreider, QUARRYVILLE; John J. Ackerman, Jr., EASTON; Guy Spiece, ZION GROVE; Mrs. J. Robert Everhart, STATE COLLEGE; L. C. Wambaugh, DELTA; Richard Crawford, PORT ROYAL; Robert Nehrig, HOMER CITY; Kenneth Bostwich, NORTH EAST; and Frank Bertovich, BENTLEYVILLE.

Mrs. Charles Benner, MIDDLEBURG, was re-elected chairman of the PFA women's committee and a member of the PFA Board of Directors.

Pesticide Affects Maryland Agriculture

The federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act of 1972 is expected to have a dramatic impact on agriculture, according to Ronald L. Johnson, Director of Plant Industries. Maryland Department of Agriculture.

The law, passed two years ago, requires each state to submit to the Environmental Protection Agency a plan for certification of applicators by 1975 and further requires that all applicators of restricted pesticides be certified by October, 1976.

Mr. Johnson soys, "The main provisions of the federal law require the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to classify all pesticides for either general or restricted use. It further provides that only persons who are certified as being competent to use restricted pesticides will be permitted to use them."

He also points out that this is the first time that persons, including farmers, will have to be certified to apply "restricted-use" pesticides even on their own property. He adds that it will be the responsibility of his division to certify persons for using restricted pesticides in Maryland.

Mr. Johnson said he anticipates that under the 1972 law, the Maryland Department of Agriculture will have to certify approximately 1,000 commercial applicators including custom applicators, pest control operators, pest control operators, pest control consultants and public agency applicators. It is also expected that 12,000 - 15,000 farmers in Maryland will need to be certified by 1976 to use restricted pesticides.

The Department is developing a plan for certifying applicators, which must be approved by EPA. Mr. Johnson adds that the federal regulations require all persons who wish to be certified to take either an oral or written examination.

The Department has been working with the Extension Service and will continue to do so in developing training materials for the program. A major portion of the training for certification will be conducted by Extension Service.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PLUMBING - HEATING - AIR COND. EQUIPMENT

LOCATION: Rudnick's Barns, Rt. 213, Galena, Md.

DATE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1974

AT 11:00 A.M.

Copper pipe & fittings, Black & Galv. pipe fittings ... Heating Controls ... Heating Boilers ... Dented & scratched Warm air furnaces ... Dented & scratched air condition units ... Vanities ... Kitchen Cabinets ... Window Air Conditioners (new) ... Garbage Disposers (new) ... Counter Tops ...

3 TRUCK LOADS OF MATERIAL ... featuring name brands such as American-Standard, Rheem, Bryant, etc. ... The material is unused mostly in cartons and sells as surplus items...

INSPECTION: Friday afternoon and Sat. Morning....

TERMS: Cash or approved check .. removal within 3 days.

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.

Sales Managers & Auctioneers

at Galena, Md., phone (301) 648-5100

PUBLIC SALE

of Valuable 67 Acre Dairy Farm

Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1974

Along Route 897 between Swartzville and Reinholds, East Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

All that certain tract of valuable farm land with some highway frontage containing 67 acres of level sand stone soil with approximately 55 acres under cultivation, the rest pasture land with stream and some timber; large arch roof dairy barn with 51 free stalls, free stalls easy removed for steer feeding) and 4 stall milking parlor, bulk milk tank with dumping station; 18 x 70 silo with unloader and bulk beeder; 8 x 35 silo and trench silo used for manure-storage; fenced farm pond; 28 x 32 3-car garage; 32 x 62 implement shed, corn barn; room for 51 cows and 30 heifers, calf pens; box stalls; bulk feed bins; 2½ story 7 room sand stone dwelling with wash house and storage room, live fireplace; elec. water and coal fired hot air heat; powder room and basement shower; drilled well, good water supply.

This farm is ideally located along Route 897 and land in high state of production. Inspection of land anytime. Inspection of dwelling by calling 267-2628 for appointment.

Sale at 2 P.M.

Terms by:

PAUL Z. and MARY R. FOX

H. H. Leid Auction Service

FALL SEASON

STOCKER and FEEDER AUCTION SALE

NEXT SALE NOVEMBER 29, 1974

Starting Time 12:00 Noon

PENNA. LARGEST WEEKLY SALE OF CATTLE

All Grades, Breeds, Weights

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS, INC.

PHONE 717—394-2611

MR. DAIRYMAN

LEASE DAIRY CATTLE

Find out about the advantages of our lease purchase plan. We have been helping dairymen like you grow and prosper for over 11 years.

- Select Quality Cattle
- Death Loss Replacement
- Culling Privileges
- Representative in your Area
- Canadian Cattle Available

To find out more about these and other features, Write or Call: **DAIRY COWS**

Flying Farmers Bldg., Wichita, Kansas 67209

(316) 942-1468

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE, ANTIQUES, & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Of Nellie D. Keesey & the late Foster W. Keesey Estate

SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1974

AT 9:00 A.M. Sharp

Located along the Macadum road leading from Round Hill Church to Stewartstown, about 4 miles northeast of Stewartstown off Rt. 24 & follow signs.

2:00 P.M. — REAL ESTATE — 2:00 P.M.

Farm containing approx. 76 acres of land of which about 35 acres are good rolling farmland & the balance is woodland w-spring & creek.

Improvements are a lg. 9 room stone, log & frame house over 200 yrs. with 2 ft. thick walls, oil fired hot air furnace, elec. water heater, newly installed water system & several lg. fireplaces. Other improvements are a pump house, woodshed, cornbarn, wagon shed & a tenant house a short distance from the main dwelling. For inspection by appt. call 993-6284. Terms 10 percent down day of sale, balance in 30 days. Real estate to be offered at 2:00 P.M.

ANTIQUES

Highchair; set of 4 plank bottom chairs; very old plank bottom rocker; set of 6 cane seated chairs; set of 4 cane seat & back bent wood chairs; very unusual cane seated swivel office chair; many other sets of 4 & sets of 2 cane seated chairs & rockers; wash stand; old dressers; wall mirrors; oak rockers; ladder back rocker; baby crib; picture frames; book case; cane seat & back recliner chair; spindle bed; trundle bed; rope bed; trunks; flour chest; treadle sewing machine; dough tray; woodbox; oval drop leaf table; night stand; library table; old cupboard; pitcher & washbowl sets; iron stone tea pots & chamber pots; spittoon; ironstone pitcher & washbowl set; press cut dishes; other antique dishes & glassware; kerosene lamps; crocks; jugs; jardeniers; shoe lathe; harness horse; lanterns; butter churn; glass top jars; Erwin T. Moul jug; dated jars; hanging scales; platform scales; school desk; basket weave seat & back porch rockers; hundreds of old books; coffee mill lamp; old toys; old magazines & National Geographics; unusually & possibly rare Confederate Bond. $1,000 denom., 57 coupons left of 60; North Carolina Conf. bond, all coupons intact except 1 or 2; also 1 other Confederate Bond; all guaranteed authentic; first ordinance of Stewartstown dated June 20, 1860; lot of walnut lumber; harness; bear & muskrat traps; single & double trees & many other items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, TOOLS & CAR

Frigidaire auto. washer & dryer; upright freezer; Kenmore electric sewing machine; Great Majestic cook stove; AM & FM radio; Zenith portable TV; 5 pc. dinette set; Living room suite; coffee & end tables; day bed; dining room table & chairs; utility cart; floor & table lamps; Admiral 21,000 BTU air conditioner; Snapper riding lawn mower; wheel barrow; D.B. garden tractor w-plow, cult. & disc; Super Shop-Smith lathe & table saw & drill press comb.; ½ power drills; work tables; vises; bar clamps; lots of wrenches; hundreds of tools of every description; full line of carpenter tools, garden & lawn tools; 40 ft. ladder; 22 cal. Stevens lever rifle; 1956 Chevy 4 dr. sedan in good running condition.

Terms: cash or approved check.

Margaret A. Zeigler

Donald W. Keesey

Power-of-Attorney

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer

Ph. 382-4379

John Hope Anderson, clerk

Paul Stine, attorney

Not responsible for accidents

Refreshment rights reserved

Elmer Hawbecker Gets PFA Award

D. Elmer Hawbaker, former state senator and a dairyman from Franklin County, last night was presented the distinguished service award of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association (PFA) at the group's annual awards banquet. The affair was part of the 24th annual meeting last week in Camp Hill of that farm organization, which will close today with the adoption of 1975 policies and the election of officers.

PFA is a general farm organization with more than 19,000 family members, and has 52 county associations affiliated with the statewide group. It is also affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The Berks County Farmers' Association took the top award for the best overall program, being designated the all-star county. William Myers president of the Berks Association, accepted the award along with taking first place honors in four other individual program areas.

Elmer Hawbaker was honored with the organization's distinguished service award for his "outstanding leadership in the agriculture community." The former state senator served for a number of years on the Senate Agriculture committee and was a member of PFA's Board of Directors.

Some 20 program awards were presented at the banquet for individual program areas and overall programs for the different county associations.

Here are the winners in the different categories:

Berks County Association–All-Star County; first place in the over 400 member category in overall program, commodity activities, women's committee and organizational structure.

Adams County Association–second place in the over 400 member category in overall program; first place for national legislation and political education.

Snyder County Association–first place in the 201-400 member category for overall program and group purchasing.

Lehigh County Association–second place in the 201-400 member category in overall program.

Cambria County Association–first place in the under 200 member category for overall program.

Luzerne County Association–second place in the under 200 member category for overall program.

Mercer County Association–first place for advisory councils, information and policy development.

Cumberland County Association–first place for Farm Management and Business Analysis Service.

Franklin County Association–first place for insurance.

Butler County Association–first place for membership attainment.

Armstrong County Association–first place for state legislation.

Erie County Association–first place for marketing activities.

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

PennAg Directors Discuss Impact of New Pesticide Law

Henry F. Nixon, Director, Bureau of Plant Industry of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, spoke to the board of directors of PennAg Industries Association in Harrisburg recently about the state's new pesticide law.

The pesticide law, which will be administered by Nixon's bureau, will implement at a state level, federal pesticide laws which regulate the application of pesticides according to their potency and effectiveness.

The Bureau of Plant Industry is now drafting regulations that will attempt to regulate application of the pesticides. Under the regulations, everyone who uses restricted pesticides will have to be certified by the state.

Nixon told the PennAg directors that Penn State is setting up a program to train private and commercial applicators. Certification will be given upon passing a certification exam. The program will be fully implemented by 1976.

The bureau cannot implement the program or make a final draft until they are given a list of the affected pesticides by The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Until this list is released, manufacturers and blenders say they'll have a hard time planning their products. Lawn and garden manufacturers would not want to put restricted pesticides in their products.

PennAg, for example, will be setting up training sessions for its state-wide membership and giving out information.

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1974
AT 10:30 A.M.

Along Route 125; 2 miles West of PITMAN; 9 miles South of Shamokin; 6 miles North of Hegins; in Mahantongo Valley, Pennsylvania.

★ 75 ACRE FARM ★

Frontage on State and Township Roads. Small Stream; Storage Shed, no other buildings.

Farm is located 1 mile East off Route 125; 2 miles South of Pitman along Creek Road in Eldred Township, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania, 4 miles North of Hegins. Farm will be offered in 2 Parcels and as One Unit.

22 ACRES MOUNTAINLAND

One-half mile Southeast of above farm. North side of Mahantongo Mountain adjoining State Game Land No. 132 with access right-of-way.

TERMS: 10 percent down day of sale, further terms and conditions to be announced at time of sale. Real Estate will be offered at 1:00 P.M. at the equipment sale site 2 miles West of Pitman along Route 125.

For inspection call 717-648-6095 or 717-425-3313

FARM TRACTORS and EQUIPMENT

(2) J.D. 4020-D with Cabs, Powershift and Two-Speed Power Take-off; M.F. 165-D with Multipower, M.F. 65-Diesel-Matic with Multipower, Cat. D-2 with Blade, Farmall M, (2) A.C. Model G Tractors, M.F. Combine 510-D with Cab 13-ft. Grainhead Self-Adjusting Grain Table, used two seasons; 4-Row Cornhead No. 43, J.D. 5-Bottom 16" Semi-mounted Plow, M.F. 4-Bottom 14" mtd. High Speed Plow, A.C. No-till 4-Row Planter, used one season; J.D. 4-Row Plateless Planter, J.D. Forage Harvester, Gehl-HI Throw Blower, M.F. 205 Manure Spreader, Wilmar 3-Ton Granular Spreader with Tandem Axles, 3-Pt. Ezy-Flo Fertilizer Spreader, J.D. 12-ft. Roller Harrows, J.D. 14-ft. Transport-type Disk, J.D. 12-ft. Spring Tooth Harrow, M.F. 3-Pt. Cultivator, J.D. 12-ft. Chisel Plow, J.D. No. 48 Loader, (3) J.D. 14-ft. Flatbed Wagons, N.H. 7-ft. Mower 3-Pt., Woods 7-ft. Rotary Cutter, N.I. No. 400 Rake, Hay Conditioner, Lockwood Rock Picker, Century Weed Sprayer 3-Pt., Marvin Rowmaster Tiller with Weed Sprayer Attachment, Marvin Seed Bed Cultivator, (2) J.D. No. 33 Vegetable Seeders, (4) N.H. Transplanter Units, N.I. Transplanter; Complete IRRIGATION SYSTEM 6" Gorman Rupp Pump with Chrysler Industrial Engine, approximately 4000 feet 6" Pipe, Fittings, Sprinklers and Valves; John Bean mtd. Row Crop Sprayer with 35 GPM Pump and 300 gallon Tank; (2) Century Tractor mtd. Fork-lifts; Danuser Post Hole Digger; (2) Farm Dump Trailers; Bean 35 GPM and Farquhar 24 GPM Sprayer Pumps; Niagara Peach Brusher and Grader.

(2) M.F. SNOWMOBILES 399 Twins; 1964 MACK B61 Thermodyne Diesel with Wetline and Airtag Axle; STECO 24-foot TANDEM DUMP TRAILER; 5000 Gallon SEMI-TANK TRAILER; (2) 1956 FORD F-800 TRACTORS (not running)

Auctioneer's Note: One of the finest one-owner close-out equipment sales that I have been contracted to sell. Most of the equipment is in excellent condition.

YORK-HAMP CROSS HOGS

40 SOWS, some are Bred, some with Litters.

Approximately 300 **FEEDERS,** ranging from 20 lbs. to 80 lbs. that have been raised on this farm and have been castrated, wormed, sprayed for mange and lice.

This is your opportunity to purchase quality hogs to consume your excess corn. Make plans now to attend this sale! Hogs will be sold immediately after equipment sale.

GLENN C. MASSER, Owner

James J. Rattigan, Attorney
GEORGE N. DEIBERT, AUCTIONEER
717-425-3313

Sale will start with large equipment. There are no small items. Real Estate at 1:00 P.M. Hogs will be sold last.

Lunch Available!

CLIP AND SAVE THIS AD

PUBLIC SALE
ANTIQUES, RIFLES, COINS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1974
AT 10:00 A.M.

Located at Ephrata Pioneer Fire Hall, S. State Street, Ephrata, Pa.

60—SIXTY—60
COLLECTOR'S PLATES

Currier & Ives Season, Series 1; Fenton — Valentines Day, 1972; Fenton — 1964 Silver Coin Plate; Marmot — Father's Day, 1970; Christmas, 1970; Royale — Father's Day, 1970-1971; Royale — Mother's Day, 1970, 1971, 1972; Royale — Christmas, 1970, 1971, 1972; Dresden — Father's Day, 1971, 1972; Royal Rockwood — Father's Day, 1970, 1971; "The General" and the "Frigate Raleigh"; Royal Rockwood — Christmas, 1970, 1971; B&G — Mother's Day, 1970, 1971; Kaiser — Mother's Day, 1971; Kaiser — Christmas, 1970; and many more including Kennedy and other plates.

Plus Special Mention — Limoges Haviland, 1971, "Unicorn"; Mettox 1971 Christmas Plate "Partridge in a Pear Tree"; Gilbert Poillerat "Pax Peace Plate".

ANTIQUES

Ox Yoke; Goat Yokes; Depression Glass Pieces; Rose of Sharon Carnival Glass Berry Set; Lead Cut Berry Set; Celery Stand; Carnival Bowls; Satin Glass Dish; Gold-edged Pin Wheel Design Water Set; Gold Edged Dishes; Ironstone China; Coffee Grinder; Earthen Pot; Crocks; Old Locks; Sterling Teapot; Kerosene Lamp; Quadruble Plated Pieces; Blanket Chest; Brady Broad Axe; Old Beer Taps; Beer Signs and Clocks; Beam Scale; Plus an Early Blown Hand-painted Pitcher; Old Blanket Chest; Post Cards; Copper Wash Boiler and many more.

RIFLES
"KENTUCKY RIFLES"

Two Original (guaranteed) Half Stock Kentucky Rifles; Very Scarce No. 95 Winchester Military Rifle, cal. 762mm, Russian; Very Rare Winchester No. 94 Takedown 32-40 cal.; Scarce Winchester No. 94, Half Magazine Takedown 25-35 Nickel Steel Barrel; Winchester No. 92 38-40 cal.; Winchester Round Barrel No. 94 Rifle, 38-55 cal.; Winchester No. 95 Sporting Rifle, 38-72 cal.; Old Double Barrel Percussion Shotgun and a Small Percussion Pistol. They are all prized collector's items. You must see them to really appreciate them.

SILVER — GOLD — PAPER

1858 Flying Eagle; 1864, 1865, 1872 Indian Heads plus many more; 1909 VDB Pennies plus a 1955-S, plus a lot of White and S-dated Pennies; Also a number of uncirculated rolls of Pennies; 1865 and 1867 Three-cent Pieces; 1876 c.c. Dime; 1921, 1926-S, 1931-D Mercury plus many more Mercury and Roosevelt Dimes; 1926-S, 1929-S, 1932-D, 1937-S and many more Standing Liberty and Washington Quarters; 1826, 1834, 1916, 1938-D, 1921-D, 1941-AD, 1946-D plus other Halves; 1879, 1885-O, 1889 and 1921 Silver Dollars; 1874-c.c., 1877-S Trade Dollars; 1946 Booker T. Washington Comm.; 1968 Coin Block. Book Holders of American Coins with coins in; 1961, 1962, 1963 Proof Sets; Number of Canadian and other Foreign Coins. 1850, 1852, 1953 Round and Octagon California Gold Pieces. 1899 and 1923 One Dollar Silver Certificates; 1917 Two-Dollar Note and 1914 Five-Dollar Notes.

Terms by

RUSSELL L. WENTLING
AGENT FOR OWNERS

Bill Wentling Auction Service — 733-2085
Wentling and Wentling, Clerks
Refreshments Available

PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS
TOOLS & CURRENCY
WED., NOV. 27, 1974 at 10:00

Located along Horizon Drive approx. 1½ miles North of Mountville, Columbia RD1, Hempfield Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. 5 Acres of Land on corner of Hempfield Hill Rd. & Horizon Drive.

2-story frame 6 room house with attached frame butchering house with green asphalt siding. Other buildings are: 1 story frame barn with hog pen, frame 1 car garage, & other buildings. Round metal corn crib. House contains: Kitchen with fire corner, living & dining rooms on 1st floor, & 3 bedrooms on 2nd. Full basement. Wood shingled roof & shutters. Old home in original condition with elec. This is a corner property with lots of frontage on both roads. All tillable ground. Real Estate to be sold at 2:00. Property inspection dates are: Friday, Nov. 15 from 3 till 4 and Sunday, Nov. 17 from 2 till 3.

Cherry 6 leg dropleaf & pine 4 leg dropleaf tables, dry sink, 6 plank bottom chairs, pine blanket chest, 2 rope beds, pine cabinet, pine table, Victorian sofa & sq. table, 300 lb. iron safe, Columbian oak parlor stove, Columbian coal cook stove, dough tray, walnut cane rocker & 6 chairs, 2 Empire chest of drawers, Seth Thomas & other mantel clocks. Oak turn: 3 pc. bedroom suite, sideboard, treadle sew. mach., washstand, sq. table, bed, potty chair, 6 hard bottom chairs, & 2 rockers. Oval trunk, goldleaf, deep walnut, oak & other picture frames. IH refrig., Carlson floor model radio, day bed, Electrolux vacuum, old post card & photo albums, brass & coal buckets, wooden tubs & measures. Gray agate: lunch box, pans, strainer, etc. Copper & tin wash boilers. Iron: pot belly stove, iron kettle, 2 butter scales, banks, 2 bulls, pump trough, waffle & flat irons. Lard press, meat grinder, meat benches, butchering tools, spring & beam scales, lg & sm, crocks & jugs, dated & wire top jars, slaw cutter, carriage robe, baskets, Sapno Indian girl, old jewelry, 7 pc. wash bowl & pitcher set (Rose), sm & lg. Gone-with-the-Wind oil lamps, blue spatter lg & sm pitchers, Bennington pitcher. Dark, orange & white carnival: footed bowls, plates & dishes. German: bowls, cake plates, mustache cup, etc. Milk & pressed glass: celery stand, banana dishes, wine decanter & 6 wines, plate (waterfall & fan), oil lamps, bowls, pitchers, etc. Other glassware & china. Linens, quilts & blankets. 1 Ton of Coal, 28' wooden ext. & step ladders, old hand & garden tools, hand mower & edger. Horse equip: Harness, cultivator, corn planter, row marker & single trees. 3 prong hay fork, hog & scalding troughs, wooden wheel barrow, grinding stone, straw chopper, corn sheller, scrap iron, other misc. articles. 7 silver & 1 red seal lg. one dollar bills, etc. Not responsible for accidents day of Sale. Food served.

SALE BY:
HARVEY SCHLOSSMAN ESTATE
Fulton Bank Executor

John W. Beyer, Atty. of
Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes
HOWARD SHAUB, AUCTIONEER

Seldomridge Honored After 20 Years With Lancaster Co. ASCS

Fred G. Seldomridge, Gap R1, Chairman of the Lancaster County ASC - Committee was honored last Wednesday evening at a banquet at Historic Strasburg.

Seldomridge will retire December 31 after serving ASCS for two years as a Community Committeeman and 18 years as a County Committeeman. He has been Chairman of the County Committee since 1957.

Toastmaster for the banquet was Charles D. Hogan, District Director for ASCS and speaker was Noah W. Wenger, Stevens R1, State ASC Committeeman.

The banquet was attended by ASCS personnel and Committeemen from Lancaster, York and Adams counties, representatives of the other agricultural agencies, and family and friends of Mr. Seldomridge.

He was presented with several gifts and a plaque and certificate for 20 years service.

Fred G. Seldomridge, left, retiring chairman of the Lancaster County ASC committee, was honored at a banquet last week at Historic Strasburg. Noah Wenger, State ASC Committeeman, presented Seldomridge with one of the many gifts and awards he received during the evening.

Maryland Ag Dept. Seeks Farm Slogan

The second annual Maryland Agricultural Week slogan contest is now open to all champions of short, zippy and timely writing.

Robert Rawlins, chairman of the 1975 Ag Week Committee, says, "we are seeking the help of people throughout Maryland in coming up with a catchy slogan which will emphasize the role of agriculture in today's modern world. What we are looking for is something that is positive and which will attract the thoughtful attention of both the rural and city dweller who are so strongly linked through the production of food.

"Last year," Rawlins noted, "the winner was a Charles County housewife who by her own admission had no direct connection with agriculture. Her slogan, 'Farmers Raise American Energy' was timely and thought provoking coming as it did just at the crunch of the energy shortage." (The 1974 winner was Mrs. Virginia Herrin of White Plains, Maryland.)

The 1975 contest is open to every Maryland resident - 4-H members, farmers, housewives, businessmen, students etc.

Ground rules for the contest are simple: submit as many original short slogans as you wish with your name and address by December 31 to: "Slogan Contest, c-o Maryland Agricultuiral Commission, Parole Plaza Office Building, Annapolis, Maryland, 21401," Mr. Rawlins concluded.

WANTED:

50-400 acres for no till corn. Will clear trash-scrub woods. Terms - location open. Call Mike Brown, 717-232-0593.

Youths Compete In Pennsylvania 4-H Horse Show

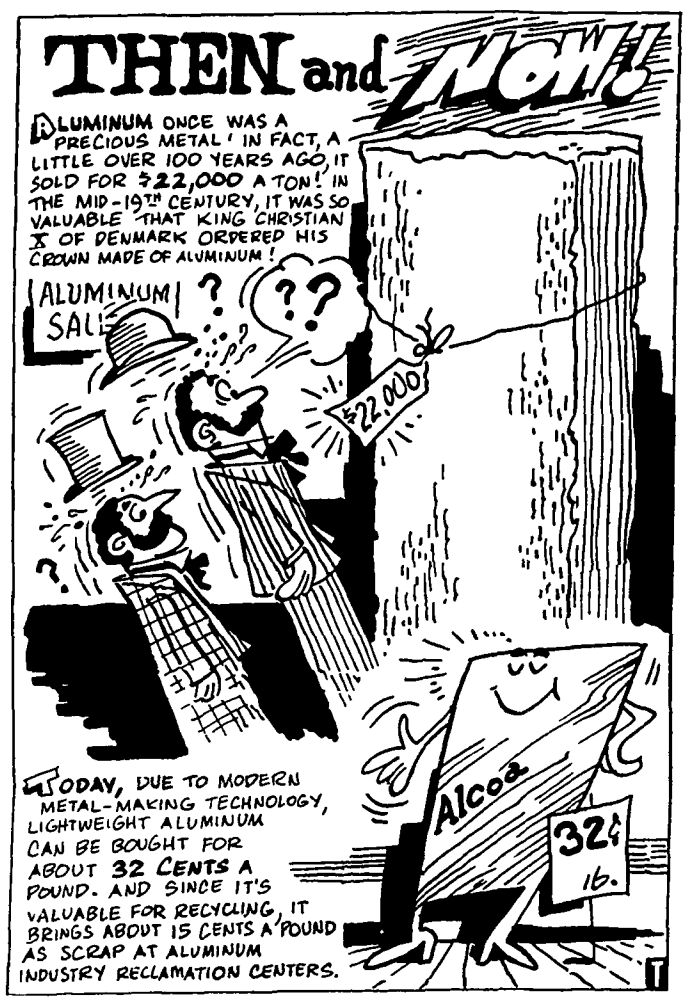
Months of intensive practice and competition in county and district shows paid off for a number of Lancaster County 4-Hmembers recently when they won awards at the State 4-H Horse and Pony Show in Harrisburg.

The winners and their placings were: Karen Hinerdeer, 750 Kayo Ave., Lancaster, First place in Pleasure Pony Driving; Cindy Burkey, 929 N. Queen St. Lancaster, Second in Grooming & Showmanship, Junior Division and Sixth in Stock Seat Equitation, Junior Division; Debbie Heidig, 2137 Old Phila. Pike, Lancaster Third in Western Riding Contest; Karin Risser, RD1 Stevens, Fourth in Western Riding Contest; Judi Anderson, 1440 Country Drive, Lancaster, Fourth in Saddle Seat Equitation, Senior Division; and Nancy Henkel, RD1 Strasburg, Fourth in Working Hunter Horses.

Several other county horse club members also competed in the state contest and received participation ribbons. They were Rick Buckwalter, RD1 Denver; Margaret Keeney, RD4 Manheim; James Glick, 231 Main Street, Leola; Douglas Fellenbaum, RD3 Lititz; Jeff Bare, Witmer; Donna Bare, Witmer; Betsy Reese, 105 Urban Drive, Lancaster; Debbie Brandt, RD5 Manheim; and Ray Carmean, East Petersburg.

Riders and their horses, all winners of county and district eliminations, were entered in 26 different classes with members from each district in the Commonwealth competing. Approximately 375 contestants from most counties vied for awards. Associate County Agent Jay W. Irwin said that classes in the state contest gave members an opportunity to display their skills in horsemanship and ability to groom a horse for showing.

He reports the primary purposes of the State 4-H Horse program are to develop riding skills; gain self-confidence by competing in shows; receive training in leadership and citizenship; and learn the meaning of responsibility by caring for an animal.

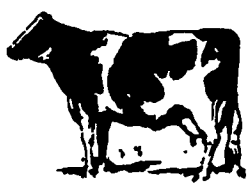

THEN and NOW
ALUMINUM ONCE WAS A PRECIOUS METAL! IN FACT, A LITTLE OVER 100 YEARS AGO, IT SOLD FOR $22,000 A TON! IN THE MID-19TH CENTURY, IT WAS SO VALUABLE THAT KING CHRISTIAN X OF DENMARK ORDERED HIS CROWN MADE OF ALUMINUM!
ALUMINUM SALE
$22,000
TODAY, DUE TO MODERN METAL-MAKING TECHNOLOGY, LIGHTWEIGHT ALUMINUM CAN BE BOUGHT FOR ABOUT 32 CENTS A POUND. AND SINCE IT'S VALUABLE FOR RECYCLING, IT BRINGS ABOUT 15 CENTS A POUND AS SCRAP AT ALUMINUM INDUSTRY RECLAMATION CENTERS.
Alcoa
32¢ lb.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

THANKSGIVING SALE

At the Gordon Fritz Farm, Smoketown, Pa. Rt. 340, 5 miles East of Lancaster, 5 miles West of Intercourse, Pa.

40 HEAD OF TOP QUALITY DAIRY COWS



And first calf Heifers from Vermont, Conn., and New Hampshire. Mostly just fresh or very close springers. Few good top Purebred cows.

These cows are milking 60 to 80 lbs. a day. Hand picked cows out of individual herds. This is a top group of cows with size and style. One good Holstein stock bull ready for service.

T B and Blood Tested.

SALE BY

GORDON FRITZ

1-717-393-0930

Frank & Paul Snyder, Aucts.

Turkeys will be given to the lucky buyers.

Public Sale

of valuable **FARM**

SAT., NOV. 30, 1974

AT 2:00 P.M.

Located 2 miles East of Strasburg off Rte. 741 turn South on Espenshade Rd., first farm on left, Paradise Twp., Lancaster County, Pa.

70 Acre FARM, (more or less)

2½ STORY

Stone & Brick Dwelling

5 rooms and full bath, large walk-in closet on second floor, Living room, dining room, kitchen with built in cabinets, half bath with shower. Utility room on first floor, basement with fireplace, outside entrance, Oil fired hot water heat with summer and winter hookup, 1,000 gal. oil tank underground, never failing well, water softener.

Bank Barn with room for 69 cows

Old barn with 28 stalls and box stalls. New addition to barn with 41 comfort stalls, large milk house, 3 silos, 18x60 poured concrete with Badger unloader, 2 story chicken house for 1,100 layers, corn barn and equipment shed, garage, blacktop drive, road frontage on Espenshade Road with land in high state of cultivation.

10 percent down day of sale. Settlement on or before April 1, 1975. Inspection of property Saturday, November 23, from 1 to 4 p.m. or call 687-6407.

Terms by:

Harold D. & A. Miriam Denlinger

Robert E. Martin, 656-7770
Frank L. Steller, 656-9055, Aucts.
Wenger & Byler, Attys.

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF FARM EQUIPMENT

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1974

AT 11:30 A.M.

LOCATION: 1685 West Main St., Ephrata, Penna.

JOHN DEERE 4020 DIESEL

With Turbo-Charger and Power Shift. Excellent Condition.

JOHN DEERE 1010

WITH QUICK CHANGE WHEELS

John Deere No. .45 10-Foot Self-propelled Combine; John Deere 36A Manure Loader with Hydraulic Dump and Snow Bucket; Oliver No. 562 6-Bottom 18-Inch Semi-mounted Cushion Trip Plow, like new; John Deere-BWA Heavy Duty 12-Foot Transport Disc, used one season; Brady 12-Foot 3-Point Field Cultivator; 3-Section Rotary Hoe; Kasten 14-Foot Tooth Harrow, new; Oliver 540 4-Row Corn Planter with Fertilizer Attachments and Insecticide Applicators; Massey Ferguson No. 33 Grain Drill; RG2 3-Point John Deere 2-Row Cultivator; John Deere No. 237 Multilube 2-Row Mounted Cornpicker; Three McCurdy Gravity Flow Bins on Running Gear; New Holland No. 450 3-Point Mower; New Holland Super 77 PTO Baler; Two 16-Foot Flatbed Wagons; New Holland 30-Foot Elevator with 1½ Horse Motor; Oliver Side Rake; New Idea No. 210 Single Beater Webb Spreader; Rear Self-unloading Wagon; Unloading Unit; Brady Multi-crop Pulverizer; Seeder; Water Tank; 16-Foot Grain Auger Elevator; Dual Wheel Farm Trailer; Walsh 3-Point 200-Gallon Fiber Glass Tank Sprayer; John Deere 38-Inch Rims to fit 34-inch wheels and Tires to fit the rims; 2 John Deere Starter Weights and 4 Extra Weights; 6-Ft. Extension for New Holland Elevator; John Deere Heat Houser; Gandy Applicator; John Deere Walking Plow.

160 Ton Corn Silage — 60 Ton Ear Corn
10 Ton Straw — 10 Ton Hay
Agway Twentieth Century Welder

With Rods and Hood; 2 Shenandoah 12-Hole Hog Feeders; Model 300 Midget High Pressure Cleaner; Platform Scales; Wheelbarrow; 2 John Deere Cylinders; Oliver Cylinder; Air Compressors; 4 Feed Carts; 30-Gallon Drum Schaeffer No. 30 Oil; John Deere Special Purpose Oil; Hydraulic Jacks; Handyman Jack; Good Line of Tools; 1-Horse GE Motor; Stepladder; Knapsack Sprayer; Bale Box; Brooder Stove; Baler Twine; Young's two-to-one "C" Supplement; 70-lb. Thimet 10-G Insecticide; Cattle Oilers; Milk Cans; Grease Guns; Fire Extinguishers; Portable Air Tank; Oil Measures; Battery Charger; Case of Grease Cartridges; Vise; Wheel Pullers; John Deere Tool Box; Half-inch Drill and Drill Press; Log Chains; Clevis; Grindstone with Motor; Bush-whacker Charger; Silage Forks; Shovels; Forks; Brooms, and many other items too numerous to mention.

Sale Time: 11:30 A.M.

Sale by order of:

NANCY J. EBY

Executrix of the Clyde S. Eby Estate

John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717—733-3511 — 733-3305

NOTE: Plan now to attend this Auction. Above tonnage is estimated. This is a very good line of Farm Equipment. For information on any of the above items call 717-733-7256 or 215-267-6659.

Public Sales Register

SAT. NOV. 23- 1 p.m. Public Sale of Farm Real Estate located in Cumberland County, 6 miles east of Carlisle, Pa. Turn north off Rt. 11 at New Kinston on to Locust Point Rd. Continue north on Locust Point Rd. to Valley View Drive, turn right and the sale will be held at the first farm on the right which is Tract No. 1. Watch for sale sign day of sale. Sale by Roy E. Deitch, Executor of the Estate of Martha J. Deitch Stambaugh; Deal Shull, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 23- 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farming Implements, Pickup Truck, Cattle, Honey Bees, Bee Equipment, Antiques and Household Goods, located about 5 miles north of Delta, Pa. off Rt. 74 along Thompson Rd., turning at Barnetts Garage. Sale by W. Ramsey (Pete) Burk, owner; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 23 - 10 A.M. Public Auction located on Valley Road, just north of Intersection 926 and Rt. 52, adjacent to Longwood Gardens near Red Lion just off Rt. 1, Chester County, Pa. Sale by R. Jacques DuPont, Owner; John J. McGrellis, Auctioneer working with Harold S. Hill.

SAT. NOV. 23 - 9:30 A.M. Ellsworth Roe Estate Dispersal located between Canisteo and Bath, N.Y., just off Rte. 415 and the new Expressway, N.W. of Bath. Sale by Mrs. June Roe, Adm. Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y. Sale Managers and Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 23 - 11:00 A.M. Public Auction of Plumbing, Heating and Air Cond., Equipment. 3 Truck loads of material. Located at Rudnick's Barns, Rt. 213, Galena, Md. Sales Managers & Auctioneers: Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc.

SAT. NOV. 23 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery located 9 miles East of Hagerstown, Md., 1 mile north of Holiday Acres, 1 mile north of Rt. 64 on Itnyre Road. Sale by Walter Harshman, Smithsburg, Md. Lewis Renner, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 23 - 9:30 A.M. Sharp, Public Auction of Cars, Tools, Household Goods. Location: Village of Penryn, across from the Old Fire House. Sale by: Alice A. Galebach; Wilbur H. Hosler and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 23 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods, Tractors, Truck and Guns located along Rt. 272 in Village of Truce approx. 11 mi. South of Lancaster next to WDAC radio station, Providence Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. Sale by Freeman G. Aukamp Estate; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer with Roy C. Probst.

SAT. NOV. 23 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Dairy Herd, Farm Equipment and some Household Goods. Turn East off Rt. 625 at Center Church, midway between Rt. 23 and Bowmansville located 2 miles East of Center Church along Spring Hollow Road in Caernarvon Twp., Lancaster

SAT. DEC. 7-9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods, Tools, Collector's Automobile and Pickup Truck of the Estate of the late Lester L. Thompson located approx. 2½ miles north of Delta and approx. 5 miles south of Rt. 372 (Norman Wood Bridge Rd.) along Rt. 74 in York Co., Pa. Sale by Viola T. Colvin, executrix; Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

(Continued on Page 54)

York 4-H Hort Club

The York County 4-H Horticulture club held their November meeting recently at the 4-H Center at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was made up of two workshops. The first, which was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bechtel, consisted of making 6 to 8 inch Christmas wreaths from your various pine cones and nuts. The second workshop, which was conducted by Mrs. J. Maurice Roth, consisted of making small pine cone dolls with pine cones and other materials such as clowns, birds, etc. There was a total of 27 people in attendance. The club's next meeting will be on February 7, 1975. It will be a spring organization meeting for all Horticulture members for the new year...

Jeff Roth
Reporter

FARMERSVILLE AUCTION

Tue. Eve. Nov. 26, 1974

6:00 P.M.

In Farmersville, 3 mi east of Brownstown, Lanc. Co. Pa.

At 8:00 P.M. We will sell the following new items: Pecan bedroom suite; box spring & mattress; Early American livingroom suite; sofa bed; rockers; pictures; recliners.

Also blonde bedroom suite; Sealy bedding; waterfall bed and dresser; 12 x 28 rug; crib; 30" Avacado elec. range w-self cleaning oven; refrigerator; spinet desk; chest of drawers; etc; etc.

Antiques and collectables: Avon bottles; Limoges dinner set; brass sleigh bells; Nutting pictures; Nippon berry set; Wedgewood tureen; German cake set; Bristol vases; crocks; oak buffet; cane set Boston rocker; 10 pc. walnut diningroom suite; etc; etc.

WE SELL ON COMMISSION AT 20 PERCENT

Terms by **John J. Rutt**

Call 354-5095

We sell anything from attic junque to estates
NEXT SALE DATE DEC. 12, 1974

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF FARM MACHINERY

"Consignments"

MONDAY, DEC. 2nd, 1974 AT 11:00 A.M.

at Rudnick's Farm, Route 213, Galena, Md.

FEATURING: New Holland 469 Haybine, N.H. 271 Baler w-thrower, N.H. 30' Elevator w-motor, 3 hay wagons for baler, feed grinder, 12' Int. weeder, (most everything like new).

We are accepting other consignments and will Feature: Tractors, Combines, Trucks, Plows, Discs, Planters, Drills, Balers, Forage Harvesters, Wagons, Spreaders, Mowers, Garden Tractors, Flails, Etc.

Please call to list your consignments, large or small . . . we will special advertise your items if you wish . . . your machinery will be accepted up to and including morning of sale. . . .

HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC.
Auctioneers

Galena, Md. (301) 648-5100 or 648-5179
nite phone 778-0804

★FARM
★ANIMAL
★EQUIPMENT

AUCTION SALE

FREE!

Your sale can be listed in our Sales Register without charge. Just mail details to Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

If you have fat cattle or need feeders . . .

THINK NEW HOLLAND

BEEF SALES
MONDAY 2:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 12:00 NOON
Sale Order - Fat Bulls, Steers, Stockers, Beef Cows and Veal Calves.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
Phone 717-354-4341
Daily Market Report Phone 717-354-7288
Abe Diffenbach, Manager
Field Representatives - Bob Kling 717-354-5023
Luke Eberly 215-267-6608

DID YOU HEAR WHAT'S HAPPENING?

FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE ATTENDING THE ANNUAL DECEMBER COW SALE AT THE BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

FRIDAY NITE, DEC. 20

Who Knows!! With the Price of Cows, the Myers Boys Are Liable to Sell Turkeys and Give Cows Away!

WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU.

Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, Pa. on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.

ABE DIFFENBACH Auctioneer
HENRY KETTERING: Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier

CHARLES C. MYERS
717—569-2106
or 717—569-6800

COW SALE

Having selected 50 cows out of a dairy of 174, we will sell at Bob Slingerland's barn, located 2 miles South of Troy, Pa., Bradford Co., on Route 14, on

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

at 1:00 P.M.

60 HEAD CATTLE 60

These hand-picked cows are all Purebred Holsteins from the United Breeders Inc. from Guelph, Ontario, Canada. Mr. Marshall and his son have been breeding Purebred Holstein cattle for 65 years.

SIRES REPRESENTED: Nuggett, Chieftan Bonanza, Starlite, Ormsby, Achilles, Dark Leader and Herdmaster.

These cattle are all young, with good udders and fair condition. There will be close cows, fresh cows and some bred back. These cows were picked from the dairy of Kohlen and Marion Marshall, Ontario, Canada. Many of these cows are graded.

Blood & TB Tested — Eligible to go anywhere.
TERMS: Cash or Good Check Sale Day.

George and Mark Scott,
Bob Slingerland, Owners

GEORGE SCOTT, Auctioneer
CHAS. AYRES, Clerk
D. WILLIAMS, Cashier
Sale Held Under Cover — Lunch Available.

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 53)

County, Pa. Sale by Samuel M. Shirk; LeRoy S. Horst and Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 23 - 11 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Machinery and Household Furnishings located three (3) miles southeast of Lancaster; one and one-half (1½) miles south of Route No. 30 (turn at Garden Spot Gifts), onto Strasburg Pike, 279 Strasburg Pike, East Lampeter Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Amos and Edna Sheaffer; Sale conducted by Whitford Sales Company, L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 23 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery located on the North Temberton Road, Mt. Holly, New Jersey. Sale by Brown Bros.; Donald A. Worrell, Sr.

SAT. NOV. 23-2 p.m. Public Sale of 2 Valuable Real Estates & Woodland located between Manheim & Mastersonville, 6 miles North of Manheim, off Rt. 72 on Cider Press Road, then on Camp Rd., close to United Zion Camp Grove; Mt. Joy Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Lester G. Greiner and Robert G. Greiner, executors for the Noah G. Greiner, Sr. and Anna Mae Greiner, Estates; Rufus Geib and Raymond Miller, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 23 - Public Sale at Waltz-Lea Farms located along Rt. 100 between Exton and West Chester, 3 miles south of Rt. 30, near Rt. 202, 7 miles South of Pa. Turnpike. Sale of Full Line Farm Equipment, Jugging Equipment, Harvestore Silos, Automatic Bunk Feeder, Trucks, etc. Sale by Henry N. Waltz, owner; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneer.

MON. NOV. 25- 5:30 p.m. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile north of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneers.

MON. NOV. 25- 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Sale at the Gordon Fritz Farm, Smoketown, Pa. Rt. 340, 5 miles East of Lancaster, 5 miles West of Intercourse, Pa. Sale by Gordon Fritz; Frank & Paul Snyder, Auctioneer.

MON. NOV. 25 - 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located at 1685 W. Main Street, Ephrata, Pa. Sale by Nancy J. Eby, Executrix for the Clyde S. Eby Estate. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneer.

TUES. NOV. 26- 6 p.m. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. NOV. 26 - Complete Dispersal of 200 Registered Holsteins at the farm of B. Frank and Mary L. Eshelman, Box 242, RD7, Manheim, Pa. on Shenck Road near Salunga (at the covered bridge).

WED. NOV. 27-2 p.m. Public Sale of Valuable 67 acre Dairy Farm located along route 897 between Swartzville and Reinholds, East Cocalico Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Paul Z. and Mary R. Fox; H. H. Leid, Auction Service.

WED. NOV. 27 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods, located along Horizon Drive approx. 1½ mi. north of Mountville, Columbia RD1 Hempfield Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Harvey Schlossman Estate, Fulton Bank Executor; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

THURS. NOV. 28 - Public Sale of Farm Real Estate and Farm Equipment located in Jefferson Township, Berks County, Pa. 1 mile West of Tulpehocken High School. Sale by Delmar E. Brandt; Earl Buffenmeyer, Auctioneer.

FRI. NOV. 29- 6 p.m. Gap Auction located off Route 41 - Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, Cross RR Bridge. Antiques Sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus & Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 30 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm located 2 miles East of Strasburg off Route 741, turn South on Espenshade Road, first farm on left in Paradise Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Harold D. and A. Miriam Denlinger, Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 30- 10:30 a.m. Public Auction of 75 Acre Farm, Farm Tractors and Farm Equipment, York-Hamp Cross Hogs, located along Route 125; 2 miles West of Pitman; 9 miles South of Shamokin; 6 miles North of Hegins; in Mahantongo Valley, Penna. Sale by Glenn C. Masser, owner; George N. Delbert, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 30- 1 p.m. Cow Sale of 50 cows out of a dairy of 174, will sell at Bob Slingerland's Barn, located 2 miles South of Troy, Pa., Bradford Co.. on Route 14. Sale by George and Mark Scott, Bob Slingerland, Owners; George Scott, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 30- 10 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, rifles, coins to be held at the Ephrata Fire Hall, Ephrata, Penna.. Terms by Russell L. Wentling, agent for owners. Bill Wentling Auction Service, Ephrata, Pa.

(Continued on Page 55)

COWS COWS

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS

DAIRY DAY

AT NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

New Holland, Pa.

If you need 1 cow or a truck load, we have from 100 to 200 cows to sell every week at your price. Mostly fresh and close springing Holsteins.

Cows from local farmers and our regular shippers including Marvin Eshleman, Glenn Fite, Gordon Fritz, Blaine Hoffer, Dale Hostetter, Bill Lang, H D Matz, and Jerry Miller.

SALE STARTS 12:30 SHARP

COWS COWS

GAP AUCTION

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 29, 1974

6:00 P.M.

Located Off Route 41 - Lancaster Ave. Opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge.

ANTIQUES SOLD AT EVERY AUCTION

No Sale Dec. 6; Closed Dec. 2 thru Dec. 7

Inspection Friday from 9 00 a m until sale time

CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT Call us for pick-up service

IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers

442-4936 or 442-8254

CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALES

GAY'S HOME FARM

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

UNION DALE, PA.

At the farm located 6 miles from I-81 Exit at Lenox; go East to first hard top road in So. Gibson, turn right go to fork in road and straight thru on dirt road, first farm on right. Watch for Sale Arrows after Lenox Exit.

55 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

All health within 30 days, Eligible for immediate interstate shipment. Exam for Pregnancy and Mastitis.

POPULAR PROVEN SIRES REPRESENTED!!

3 by "Kingpin" - 3 by "Elevation" - 4 by "A Citation" - 2 by "Transmitter" - 2 by Star Man - Master A - Sterk Ivanhoe - Hagen - Orlo - Perseus and others.

TOP PRODUCTION SELLING!!

1 sells with 1005 fat.
1 sells with 936 fat.
2 sell with 843 and 814 fat.
2 sell with 764 and 744 fat.
3 sell with 641, 626, 619 fat.
2 sell with 581, 520 fat.
1 sells with 27,765 Milk
3 sell with 26,033 M., 21,947 M., 21,441 M.
3 more sell from 19,000 to 19,945 M Others on test with one promising over 1000-lbs. fat.

6 "VERY GOOD" COWS SELL!!

1 at 88 pts. - 3 at 87 pts. - 1 at 86 pts - 1 at 85 pts.

THIS IS A GOOD HERD WITH FANCY UDDERS AND LOTS OF PRODUCTION!!

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY FROM THIS COMPLETE DISPERSAL!!

Sale Starts Noon — Lunch Available

Catalogs — Under Cover

Sale Arranged by
CHARLES C. MYERS
Lancaster, Pa.

AUCTIONEERS
R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Mexico, N.Y.

OWNER,
T. Robert Williams & Family
Union Dale, Pa.

FRANK & MARY ESHELMAN

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

MOUNT JOY, PA.

At the farm located just East of MT. JOY, PA. Going west from Lancaster, Pa. on Rte. 283, turn right at Salunga Exit, and left on Shenck Rd. to farm. Watch for Auction Signs.

200 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(115 Milking Age - 30 Bred Heifers - 35 Op Hfrs - 20 Hfr. Calves)
All tested for immediate interstate shipment.

DAUGHTERS OF THESE FAMOUS SIRES SELL!!

26 by "Astronaut" - 15 by Ivanhoe Star - 5 by "Kingpin" - 14 by Irvington Pride Commander - 12 by UNH Admiral - 8 by Triune Complete - 5 by Apollo - Arlinda Chief 4 - 4 by Black Eagle - 4 by "Bonus" - 4 by "Performer" - 8 by Sterlingdale Pioneer Admiral and others

TOP SERVICE SIRES USED IN HERD!!

12 to M&H Ivanhoe - 15 to "Rocket" - 7 to "Electron" - 5 to "Astronaut" - 4 to "Apollo" - 4 to 'Martation" - Ivanhoe Star and others

HERE ARE SOME OF THE FEATURES!!

- Rollingstead Monogram Pride with 28 301 M 801 fat at 5-10 By Pride Commander and due in Dec to Arlinda Chief Aristocrat Has a bred hfr by Arlinda Chief and bred to 'Astronaut"
- A Kingpin show hfr with 18 328 M 670 fat at 3-3 yrs Was 1st at Manheim Farm Show 1972 Due Nov to "Astronaut"
- Another 'Kingpin' with 750 fat 19,965 M at 3 yrs due to M&H
- Another 'Kingpin" with 735 f 18,703 M at 3 yr due to "Astronaut"
- An 'Apollo" dtr with 17,725 M 683 f at 2 yrs sells just fresh
- A "Lady Gent" with 17,728 M 762 f at 4 y bred to "Apollo"

There Are Many More With Top Records and Good Type That Will Please!

Make Your Plans Now to Attend and Buy From This Complete Dispersal!

Earl L Groff, Strasburg, Pa Assisting.
CALVIN LORD, Herdsman

Credit by Contacting
Charles C Myers, Lancaster
717-569-2106

Sale starts 10 30 A M — Lunch Available — Catalogs Under Cover

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs & Auctioneers
Mexico, N Y

PENNA. HOL. ASSN.
839 Benner Pike
State College Pa.

FRANK & MARY ESHELMAN
Owners,
RD7, Box 242
Manheim, Pa

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 54)

SAT. NOV. 30 - 9 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques and Household Goods of Nellie B. Keesey and the late Foster W. Keesey Estate located along the Macadam road leading from Round Hill Church to Stewartstown, about 4 miles northeast of Stewartstown off Rt. 24 and follow signs. Sale by Margaret A. Zeigler, Donald W. Keesey, Power-of-Attorney; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

MON. DEC. 2 - 11:00 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Machinery "Consignments" at Rudnick's Farms, Route 213, Galena, Md. Featuring: Tractors, Combines, Trucks, Plows, Discs, Planters, Driller, Balers, Forage Harvesters, Etc. Auctioneers: Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc.

TUES. DEC. 3- 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

THURS. DEC. 5- Gay's Home Farm Complete Dispersal at the farm located 6 miles from I-81 Exit at Lenox; go east to first hard top road in South Gibson, turn right, go to fork in road and straight thru on dirt road, first farm on right. Watch for Sale Arrows after Lenox Exit. T. Robert Williams & Family, Union Dale, Pa. owner; R. Austin Backus Inc., Mexico, N.Y., Auctioneers; Charles C. Myers, Lancaster, Pa., Sale Arranger.

FRI. DEC. 6 - 10 A.M. Haven Lane Farm Complete Holstein Dispersal on the farm located on the Mason-Dixon Line 4½ miles northeast of Rising Sun, in Cecil County, Maryland. From Route 1 take Red Pump Road to Ridge Road, turn left on Ridge Road and follow Ridge Road to the farm. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Lane, Rising Sun, Maryland, owners: A. Doty Remsburg, Sale Mgr. and Auctioneer, Norman D. Hill, Associate, Jefferson, Maryland.

THURS. DEC. 12- 10:30 a.m. Public Auction of Dairy Cattle and Farm Machinery. Location - Route 72 North from Manheim, turn left on to Colebrook St. to Old Line Rd. to farm on the right. Watch for Sale Arrows. Terms by Earl & Mary Martin; Randal Line, Auctioneer.

THURS. DEC. 12- Golden Harvest & Garden Spot Sale to be held at the Guernsey Sale barn located 4 miles east of Lancaster along Rte. 30. R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, NY.

FRI. DEC. 20- 8 p.m. Christmas Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre of ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

SAT. DEC. 21-9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Watch for Sale Sign. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin and C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 28 - 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Some Household Good and Some Antiques located 9 miles South of Quarryville at Fairmount on Jackson Drive. Sale by Lloyd Wolf, RD2, Quarryville, Pa.; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. DEC. 28-11:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Machinery at Oak Shade, 1 mile North of Little Britain, along Jackson Drive. Sale by Lloyd Wolf, RD2, Quarryville, Pa. Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

FRI. JAN. 24 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of 150 Draft Horses and Mules to be held at the Lebanon Valley Livestock Market, Fredericksburg, Pa. Sale by Paul S. Waltermyer, Jonestown RD1, Pa. Wilbur Hosler, Auctioneer.

Sale Reports

Public Sale
Samuel Merkey, Mt. Joy
November 16

C. H. Wolgemuth, auctioneer, reported that the property located in the Mt. Joy area sold for $31,400. Other highlights included a blanket chest $400; coverlet $300 and dishes $20-24. 218 buyers registered for bidding.

Public Sale
for Linville Christian
Day School
November 16

The total sale resulted in $10,500 for the school. With an attendance of 400, the highlights included homemade candy $10 per pound; a cake in the form of the new school $60; stuffed frogs $11; quilts $190 and cushions $40; Leroy Zook was the auctioneer.

Farmersville Auction
Household Goods
November 12, 1974

Tuesday evening's auction of household goods saw the following highlights: electric range $85; oak side board $87.50; cedar wardrobe $67.50; heatrola $100 and old fashion doll $45.

Sechrist Sales Co., Inc.
Livestock Auction
Stewartstown
Monday, November 18

Steers: High Choice and Prime: 37.50-40.50; good to choice - 35.00-37.35; standard to good-30.00-35.00 and Holsteins - 27.50-32.50.

Heifers: High Choice and Prime-35.00-38.50; good to choice - 32.00-34.74 Holsteins - 23.00-28.50.

Feeder Steers: Good to choice - 300-500 lbs. 28.00-32.00; standard to good - 22.00-27.00.

Bulls: Good to choice commercial - 28.00-33.50 lb; standard to good - 24.00-27.00; utility to standard 18.00-23.00.

Cows: High yield commercial - 21.00-23.50; cutters 17.00-19.75 and canner - 14.00-16.50.

Calves: High to choice - 55.00-63.50; good to choice - 45.00-55.00; utility to good 110-150 lbs. - 33.00-45.00; farmer's calves 90-110 lbs. - 22.00-28.50 and culls 15.00-20.00

Hogs: No. 1-2 190-220 lb. - 39.25-40.50; No. 1-3 190-235 lbs. - 38.00-39.25; Sows 250-375 lbs. - 38.00-39.25; 400-500 lbs. 24.50-28.25; boars 300-500 lbs. 21.00-24.50.

Lambs: Good to choice 30.00-36.75

Headage for sale: Bulls 49; cows 66; heifers 52; steers 88; calves 183; sheep 18; goats 4; 139 hogs and 103 pigs.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE 70 ACRE FARM — REAL ESTATE AND FARM MACHINERY

THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1974

Situated in Jefferson Twp., Berks Co., Pa. along the road leading from Bernville to Rehrersburg. 3 miles West of Bernville, 1 mile West of Tulpehocken High School.

REAL ESTATE

Consists of approx. 70 acre farm. 60 acres in high state of cultivation. Improvements thereon consist of 2½ story frame dwelling with aluminum siding. 1st floor: 2 rooms and full bath, large kitchen and exceptionally large living room with fireplace. Attached summer house and laundry. 2nd floor: 4 rooms, attic, cemented basement, oil fired hot water baseboard heat, electric water heater.

35 ft. x 70 ft. bank barn recently remodeled for feeder cattle operation, 70 ft x 10 ft. poultry house, hog sty, equipment shed and 4 car garage. Approx. ½ acre spring fed pond adjacent to buildings, well with pressure water system, water piped to necessary buildings, macadam driveway, wood lot. Buildings in good state of repair.

This property deserves your inspection. Inspection by appointment . . . call 215-488-6277 or 215-488-6976.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere 4520 diesel Powr-Shift tractor, John Deere 4020 diesel Powr-Shift tractor with roll-guard, John Deere 2510 diesel with roll-guard, John Deere 6 bottom 16" power reset Semi-integral plow, tractor mounted Anhydrous tanks with applicators for plow, John Deere 12 harvester with 2 row Row-Crop and pickup att., New Idea 319 2 row tractor mounted picker, John Deere No 15 flail chopper, John Deere 1240 4 row plateless planter with liquid fertilizer and insecticide att., John Deere FB-B 17 hole grain drill, New Holland forage hopper blower, John Deere 214 forage wagon with hood, 4 wagons with steel bale bodies, John Deere LF 10 fertz distributor, Allis Chalmers P.T.O. spreader, wagon with Parker gravity bin, John Deere 10' wheel carrier roller harrow, John Deere KBA 16' wheel carrier disk harrow, Brillion 16' wheel carrier spring tooth harrow, Kasco 5 bottom plow harrow, Bush-Hog rotary cutter, 1,000 gal stainless steel transfer tank, 20 bale baler twine, 20 8x38" tractor tire, Wincroft kitchen coal range

1971 Ford 250 ¾ Ton Truck With 8 Ft. Stake Body
1969 Ford Four Wheel Drive Pickup Truck
There Are No Small Tools

Farm Machinery Sale — 1:00 P.M. **Real Estate — 2:00 P.M.**

Conditions by: Delmar E. Brandt, owner

Earl S. Buffenmeyer, Auctioneer
Zug and Brandt, Clerks
Norman Dettra, Attorney

REFRESHMENTS: MT. PLEASANT FIRE CO. AUXILIARY

PUBLIC AUCTION

AT THE NEW

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

One mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501

Monday, November 25, 1974, 5:30 P.M.

Large Lot of Antiques and General Household

Jelly cupboard, cuckoo clock - 1907, hooked rugs, quilts, fireplace set, new Millard portable sewing machine, bedroom suite, rope bed, old buttons, tinware, baskets, old children's books, photo albums, almanacs, lap robe, Black & Decker drill, Craftman's socket set, wardrobes, breakfast sets, electric fans, Motorola stereo, electric sweepers, china, coal oil lamp, carnival, roll away bed, sofas, Hot Point refrigerator freezer combination, Hot Point freezer, Shetland polisher, 1 board extension kitchen table, bedding of all kinds, pots, pans, Moto-Mower Snow Blower, bobsled

Tray Lots — Box Lots — Lots and Lots More

Regulator Octagon wall clock — move up towards top.
Gold pocket watches — move towards top also.

This will be a gigantic sale — Come early.

No Sale Thursday, November 28

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, DEC. 2

RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS FOR OUR DEC. ANTIQUES SALES STARTING THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

We specialize in Public Auctions, Estates and Antiques.

WILBUR H. HOSLER — 306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz
JAY M. WITMAN — RD3, Manheim, Pa.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — Call 626-0254
Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M ; Wednesday, 9 A.M to 6 P.M ; Tuesday, Pickup Day

Happy Thanksgiving From All Of Us

AGWAY

Soil Store or Dry Store and save on Agway Fertilizer

AGWAY

You are ahead two ways when you order Agway fertilizers now for immediate delivery. You save on early-order discounts . . . and you're sure of having the fertilizer you'll be needing next spring.

If your soil is still dry enough, you can put down (or have Agway do it) phosphorus and potash now and get a jump on your spring planting work.

Or you can store "0" goods or complete fertilizer in your barn and make sure you have what you need when you need it.

Check with your Agway store, representative or Enterprise Salesman today!

G & G FEED & SUPPLY
Manheim
665-5001

HENRY B. HOOVER, INC.
Ephrata
733-6593

LANCASTER STORE
394-0541

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Thanksgiving — A time to be grateful for the great heritage that is ours in this nation . . . the fruits of labor . . . the prosperity we reap.

NEW HOLLAND STORE
354-4526

QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

SALUNGA STORE
898-2248
653-1864